

HAIRIES, WITH FIGHT VET. HOUSES

Asbury Park Mayor Seeks School Jim Crowism

Decision Is Unanimous

ASBURY PARK—On the announcement that the Board of Education, in response to the representations of a committee of colored citizens, will authorize integrated classes at the Bangs Avenue School next September, the executive committee of the Bangs North School Parent-Teachers Association (white) has questioned the judgment of the board.

At a meeting with Dr. Harry S. Hill, superintendent of the city schools, the PTA group suggested a number of things: the re-zoning of schools, the spreading of colored teachers throughout the school system, the return of Dr. Lester Edgington to the Bangs Avenue school, and the sending of Dr. Hyland Moore, the colored principal of the colored half of Bangs Avenue (Bangs Avenue South) to the Bond Street school.

The PTA suggestions, it is believed, were made not so much to facilitate integration of classes and end the illegal and objectionable situation at Bangs Avenue as to stir up the prejudices of those who favor the present setup.

The group continually emphasized it was not in favor of discrimination, but insisted that the Bangs Avenue school was really two schools built to replace the Prospect Street school and the

(Continued on Page 2)

Find Baby Dead From Suffocation

By MEYER ROWAN

JERSEY CITY—Tragedy suddenly struck the Blount household when five-year-old Roselyn Blount was found dead in her crib. The mother, Mrs. Vivian Blount, discovered the baby lying on its side with her head turned and buried into the mattress. Dr. Euclid P. McGhee, the family physician, was immediately upon the scene; the infant was declared dead, apparently a victim of suffocation.

In a story given to the HERALD NEWS, Mrs. Blount wanted a copy of the local newspaper conveyed the impression that little Roselyn may have been left alone in the house for two hours. The mother had been home all evening, putting the child into her crib a few minutes earlier. She had made periodic checkups into the room as if the baby had awakened or if she was sufficiently covered from top to draft. It was around 10:30 later in the evening that a final visit was made and the baby's condition noticed. Little Roselyn was exactly five months old on the date of her death.

At the Blount clean and comfortable top floor apartment at 53 Atlantic street, the writer was highly impressed by the youthful aggressiveness of the couple. Running around on the floor was a two-year-old and one half-year-old Roselyn Blount, 3½. He was friendly little person, and took readily to a stranger as if he was an old friend.

(Continued on Page 2)

Blasts Montclair Housing Scheme

MONTCLAIR—Colored citizens in this community are expressing grave concern over a recent "Master Plan" that is reported to have been submitted to the local Planning Board on housing. This plan, drawn up by the same outfit that recently made a report to East Orange Planning Board, was bitterly assailed at a citizen's meeting held last Friday night at Union Baptist Church.

Rev. Rick, acting pastor of the church, told the audience that while the proponents of the plan claim it is not directed against Negroes, yet, the area meetings to discuss this issue and protect the colored home owners have been held in the near future.

Admits Pushing Playmate Off Roof

NEWARK—After three hours of questioning Monday, a 12-year-old pupil of Robert Trent School admitted to police that he knocked nine-year-old Raymond Hunt of 27 Prince street off the roof of a four-story building at 71 South Orange avenue during a fight Saturday afternoon.

Raymond is in City Hospital. Police previously had questioned the 12-year-old, who told them he had seen Raymond near his home Saturday and that the younger boy had told him he was going to the roof and play. He stated he had next seen Raymond in the alleyway. The 12-year-old boy told them he and Raymond fought after Raymond had dirtied his mother's couch with his feet. The 12-year-old charged young Hunt to the roof, police said, and Raymond was knocked off during the struggle.

NEW JERSEY

Herald News

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Newark, 3, N. J., Week Ending Saturday, April 13, 1946

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Father, Son Held In Murder

Police Seek Girl Missing Since Fri.

ORANGE—Mrs. Lucille Morton, mother of 18-year-old Elsie Morton, of 269 Wallace street, informed police this week that her daughter left home last Friday morning to seek work and has not been heard of since.

Woman Becomes Babe In The Woods

NEWARK—Police disclosed this week the story of a 32-year-old woman who spent four days and four nights in the woods outside West Caldwell because, she said, a Springfield avenue fortune teller had told her that this would cure her of her ills.

The woman, May Burns, 41 Charlton street, was found early yesterday by a West Caldwell resident, who called police. They told her she had since entering the woods—and notified Newark's Gregory of 183 High street.

She said she had taken the fortune teller, a woman, \$1 for the advice on the supposed cure. She told police she was ill but did not know the nature of her ailment. Police are seeking the fortune teller.

Found Guilty Of Assault

NEWARK—Washington Matthews, well known Court House figure, was found guilty Monday morning in the Fourth Precinct by Judge Shugart of attempted assault upon Attorney George Gregory of 183 High street.

The altercation is alleged to have taken place on March 13 when Matthews, who is known as "Wash" by his friends, stormed into the lawyer's office and demanded part of a fee which had been paid Gregory by his client, Southern Democrats, only later said, Gregory claimed he did not owe Matthews any money and so instructed him. At this point Gregory said "Wash" became enraged and picked up a heavy glass ash tray and threatened to smash it over the lawyer's head.

Two I. J. Members Side With Tobby

WASHINGTON—The voice of the veteran, calling for emergency housing was heard here in the U. S. Senate by a majority of the members, but not by New Jersey's two Senators, Albert Hawkes and H. Alexander Smith, who voted with the real estate lobby opposing guaranteed markets for prefabricated housing and the \$600,000,000 subsidy proposed to get veteran housing under way.

The Republicans centered their fire on the guaranteed markets for prefabricated housing and chose that issue on which to make their test of strength. On this vote they failed to win any substantial support from Southern Democrats, only five deserting Barkley to vote with the Republicans. The sixth Democrat to jump the party line on this vote was a Yankee, Sen. Peter G. Perry of Rhode Island. On the other hand, Barkley picked up four Republican votes against the Cushman amendment.

Elbion of Mississippi voted solidly for veteran housing.

Life Looks Up Here



MRS. SIMON F. MOSS Who, before her marriage last Saturday evening, was Miss Edith L. Ashby, popular member of New Jersey's younger social set.

Two Men Killed As Car Hits Trolley

NEWARK—Two men were killed, one instantly, when a speeding stolen sedan in which they were riding over, turned in front of an incoming trolley, and was crushed in West Market street near Bergen street early Sunday.

The dead men were: Earl Milroy, 24, of 33 South 12th street, and Earl Brown, 25, of 21 Camden street.

According to police, the car, driven by Smith, careened east in West Market street at high speed and on the wrong side of the street. Smith attempted to swerve to the right side of the street as a westbound No. 21 trolley approached, police said, but apparently the car skidded caught in the trolley tracks. The streets were wet.

The eye skidded and fell onto its side, and the trolley rammed into the car's top. The top and left side were pushed to the floor-board by the impact. Smith was killed instantly, police said, and Brown was pinned in the smashed

(Continued on Page 2)

Youth Surrenders As Hit-Run Driver

A 24-year-old man who said that his conscience bothered him surrendered to police Monday in connection with a hit and run automobile accident that injured Bernard Moore, 36, of 8 McWhorter street, Wednesday night.

Identified as William K. Simeon, 21 Anquetier alley, the man, who said he was the driver of the car which struck Moore at Edison place near McWhorter street, was released on \$200 bail for the case which struck Moore at Edison place near McWhorter street, was released on \$200 bail for the case which struck Moore at Edison place near McWhorter street.

Mooney, who is in St. James Hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg and head injuries, was picked up by persons in the car that struck him, police said, and then dumped five blocks from the scene of the accident, at Congress st. near St. James Hospital.

Tavern Argument Leads To Death

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City police are holding two men, father and son, accountable in the death of Jesse Bennett, 19-year-old longshoreman, with whom the pair had an argument in a downtown tavern over another man's hat.

Bennett was fatally stabbed at the corner of Bates street and Col. Smith is reported to have gashed the Valley Long Bar, situated at the corner of Bates street and Grand, where police say, Bennett "licked around" a hat owned by Howard Ellwood, 61, of 424 Grand street, an elderly man known as "The Preacher" to those of the neighborhood.

Ellwood implored help from William Smith, 46, of 43 West 23rd street, Bayonne, and his son, William Smith Jr., 24, known as Fred Smith, of the same address. The Smiths remonstrated with Bennett, and the three were told to leave the tavern by its owner, Barney Cavalliere, 442 Grand street.

Outside the saloon, the argument raged, Bennett is said to have stabbed the elder Smith in the chest with his penknife and, moving north along Bates street, den as the climax of a running brawl which was touched off in the Valley Long Bar, situated at the corner of Bates street and Grand, where police say, Bennett "licked around" a hat owned by Howard Ellwood, 61, of 424 Grand street, an elderly man known as "The Preacher" to those of the neighborhood.

Explore 3rd Party Idea At Chicago

CHICAGO—Political speculation was rife here over the weekend as representatives of 75 progressive farm and union groups from 16 states met secretly to discuss formation of a third political party.

A statement issued after the conference established a provisional National committee tentatively headed by A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL.

The conference was initiated by President of the Michigan Farmers Union; H. L. Mitchell, President of the National Farm Labor Union, and Samuel Wolbach, President of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees, CIO.

Brown Presents Ward Platform

NEWARK—Oliver "Batts" Brown, candidate for Third-Ward Republican chairman, created a sensation in the campaign by releasing a seven-point platform for the ward. Brown indicated that he intended to carry his program to the people and wage a relentless fight to elect his committee men in the five districts they are running.

The planks in the platform called for a progressive leadership that is primarily concerned about serving the people; a sun clear, honest, and efficient program for the ward and the enforcement of the Tenement House Laws; better schools for the area along with improved recreational facilities; a concentrated drive to get the people to register and vote; improved police service for the Third Ward; rigid enforcement of the Pure Food Laws and a series of district mass meetings to get the people informed on subjects vital to their welfare.

This marks the first time in the history of the ward that a candidate has submitted a platform so that the people will know what an aspiring ward chairman advocate for the Community Committee are. Brown said his candidates are pledged in this program and urged the voters to elect the following slate of district leaders:

SECOND DISTRICT—Charles E. Anderson, 134 Somerset street; Addie Tillman, 37 Avenue place.

FIFTH DISTRICT—William A. White, 14 Quinlan street; Sylvia N. Halsey, 22 Quinlan street.

SIXTH DISTRICT—Eugene Raa-

(Continued on Page 2)

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'CHRISTIAN' ASSOCIATIONS' CAMPS

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Newark — Jersey City — or South Jersey

Hastie Answers Smear Attacks

WASHINGTON—Public hearings on the nomination of Judge William H. Hastie, as Governor of the Virgin Islands, were concluded this week with Hastie's testimony specifically denying charges that he was sympathetic to the communist ideology.

Roy Gordon, chairman of the Municipal Council of St. Thomas and St. John, V. I., who came here to testify for Hastie, was recalled to the witness stand and said there was no foundation or suggestion of proof for accusations that the nominee was a fellow traveler or racial agitator. He also contradicted assertions made by Leslie F. Hunt, a former vice-president of the Virgin Islands Company, that Hastie's appointment would retard, if not wreck a present program to make the islands economically self-sufficient.

Gordon said that since the nomination had been made public several groups of business men, both of Puerto Rico and the Continental United States, had made investments in the islands. One group he said, was contemplating the construction of a \$1,000,000 hotel for the tourist trade.

Nominee's Statement
Hastie told the Senate Territories and Insular Affairs subcommittee "I am not a Communist. Any statement to the contrary is a simple lie. I disagree with the ideology, and methodology of the Communist Party in this country or Russia."

He said that while he had no notion of being a red-baiter, he disagreed with the Communist party here because it seemed that the position and views of the party change whenever the views of the Russian Government change. He said that he disagreed with the Russian regime because he did not believe that the path to freedom and liberty lay through a totalitarian form of government.

Hastie said that he did not find anything in the testimony of those who opposed his appointment that charged any of his acts or utterances was communistic. The only charge, he said, was that he had been connected with organizations which have been labeled communist, or to which avowed communists belonged.

He discussed the organizations, pointed out names of other members who were not communists and spoke of prominent Americans, including justices of the Supreme Court, Senators and Representatives who had been speakers at meetings of the same groups.

Sees Danger in Charges
The nominee said that he saw the great danger to America in the type of charge which has been leveled against him based on the type of evidence that has been used. He said that he considered it hazardous to link all liberals together and call them communists. A contiguity use of such a policy would make it difficult to separate really subversive persons from patriotic Americans, he said.

Senator Abe Murdock (D., Utah), chairman of the subcommittee, said that he hoped the committee would meet soon in executive session to report on the nomination and that Senate action would follow shortly.

Baby Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Allen D. Evans, wore a white brocaded satin gown and a fingertip veil shoulder length and carried a bouquet of white Spring roses. The maid of honor wore a net over pink satin gown and carried a bouquet of white roses. Immediately following the wedding a reception was given for the bride party with the following guests present:

Lucille Augustus, Frank Adams, Frank Adams Jr., Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mrs. Elvina Jackson, Mrs. Maggie Anderson, Mrs. Ida Carley, Mrs. Agnes Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Houston, Mrs. Jesse-Jane Bowen, Mrs. Albertina Harris, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Arthur Scott, Mrs. Eddie McMillen, Mrs. Alceda Wilson, Miss Dorothy C. Under, Mr. and Mrs. Greene Y. and Mrs. Curtis E. Williams, Mrs. David Clanton, Miss Thelma Williams, Mr. William M. Gordon.

Lovely Louise B. Glanton Weds Daniel W. Williams

On last Sunday afternoon amid a splendor of relatives and friends, lovely Louise B. Glanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clanton, became the wife of Daniel W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Williams of East Orange, in a beautiful wedding ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 173 1st avenue.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Nelson and her attendant was Yvonne Jean Evans, George S. Ross of East Orange was best man.

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Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

dall, 171 Prince street; Carrie Still, same address.

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NEW RELEASES
We Scorp the Oranges again this week with the following:
"Begin the Begone"
12" RECORD EDDIE HEYWOOD
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12" RECORD EDDIE HEYWOOD
These Oldies by Belle Holliday:
"HANE AND MELLOW"
"TLL BE SEEING YOU"
"TLL GET BY"
"I Know My Love Is True"
—Joe Higgins

Be-Baba-Leba HELEN HUMES
Voo II HELEN HUMES
Tired PEARL BAILEY
The Man I Love C. HAWKINS & E. HEYWOOD
If I Had You IKE QUEBEC
Blue Harlem IKE QUEBEC
Evil Gal Blues IKE QUEBEC
Dinah Washington STARDUST, SYMPHONY, LAURA
I. Q. Blues IKE QUEBEC
Minor Romp IKE QUEBEC
It's a Groovy Affair E. VINCENT
Desperate Desmond BUDDY RICH
I Know ANDY KIRK & JUBILAIRES
Darlin LUCKY MILLER
Don't be a Baby, Baby MILLS BROS.
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NAACP Lawyers Map Tenn. Riot Defense

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Thurgood Marshall, N.A.A.C.P. special counsel, conferred with Maurice Weaver and Alexander Looey, attorneys for the 31 Negroes indicted in the Columbia, Tenn., riot case, as plans were being rushed for Federal Grand Jury investigation. Preparation for trials of the 31 defendants was also discussed and attorneys expect the case to be tried in the latter part of April.

Group To Explore Race Relations

NEWARK.—The general problem of race relations in Essex County will be explored by a sub-committee of the Essex County Council of the Anti-Discrimination Division of the State Department of Education. Dr. Alan R. Cullimore, temporary chairman of the council, was appointed Tuesday to appoint the sub-committee. The council held a luncheon meeting at Essex House.

Housing, discrimination in restaurants, theaters and other public places and the need for widespread intercultural education were cited as possible fields of study.

Harold Lett, chief assistant in the anti-discrimination division, was named a member ex-officio of the sub-committee. Others will be chosen later.

Dr. Cullimore and Lawrence S. Chase, county superintendent of schools, are the first step for the recently organized council to be to inform itself on major issues in this vicinity. The chairman suggested exploring the problem at the next meeting, May 13.

Lett termed housing a tension-producing problem. Declaring an arson band is bound around housing areas available to various racial and nationality groups, he added:

"It frustrates them and fastens a slum upon us forever and aye, because of emotional qualities that have become fixed in our thinking."

Charges that minority groups cause depreciation of property values when they move into a previously "restricted" area are unfair, Lett said.

The newcomer has always paid full market price. The depreciation is really caused by the individual who sold at a loss to get out of the neighborhood and thereby started a panic among others to do likewise," he commented.

Anna Warner suggested that the Board of Education should have a hearing with members of the NAACP and other organizations interested in the Columbia affair have agreed to work together with the NAACP and to support the association in its fundraising drive as well as the legal defense of the Negro victims of Tennessee uniform mob justice.

At a meeting in New York, the NAACP Committee on Columbia Riot voted to organize and a executive committee to be appointed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Channing H. Tobias, co-chairmen of the committee—all organizations interested in the Columbia affair have agreed to work together with the NAACP and to support the association in its fundraising drive as well as the legal defense of the Negro victims of Tennessee uniform mob justice.

Channing H. Tobias, co-chairman of the committee, said that the subject leaves the children open to negative influences.

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Ages 18 & up

Two Killed

(Continued from Page 1)
car. He died at City Hospital shortly after emergency police extricated him.

Through Fingerprints
—Identity of Brown was established through fingerprints taken at the hospital by Richard Carls of the police record bureau. Brown had a record of five arrests, the first of which was for auto larceny in 1937.

Police said the car had been stolen about five minutes before the crash at Fourteenth street and Orange street. Artie Norvel of 80 South 15th street, owner of the car, reported its theft 15 minutes later.

Oscar Siller, 27, of 155 East Cedar street, Livingston, was operator of the trolley. He received a thigh laceration and a sprained ankle and was released after treatment at City Hospital. Passengers injured, all of whom were treated and released, were: Mrs. Charlotte Siller, the operator's wife; Amate Vincenzo, 22, of 727 North Eighth street; Robert Nagata, 22, of 11 Beech street, East Orange; and Miss Ann Drabovich, 18, of 577 South 17th street.

Government Heads Back Fund Drive

NEW YORK.—President Truman and a number of state governors have endorsed the principle of public support of higher education for Negroes. Receipt of messages by the United Negro College Fund from the President and the governors was announced today by Frank M. Totton, vice-president of the Chase National Bank, national campaign chairman for the third annual nation-wide appeal which opens on April 17 with a goal of \$1,300,000.

"Belief in education and support of educational institutions are important parts of the American tradition of self-improvement," Mr. Totton said.

NEW HI-DE-HO CLUB TO OPEN IN GRAND STYLE THIS FRIDAY NITE



The new Hi-De-Ho Club with cocktail bar and lounge, the latest and finest in the state for colored people will throw open its doors this Friday night in what will be known as the Grand opening to the public.

The picture above depicts the new club located at 89 Springfield avenue, Newark, which has been under construction for the past six months. The owner did not want to rush its completion for fear that in doing so something would be left undone in creating the most gorgeous night club in the state for the better classes.

But it is to be known and well understood that the Hi-De-Ho will be strictly for refined persons who want to go to a place like this without hearing bad language and seeing the rough stuff displayed by the disrespectful members of the race who make it hard for the whole race on account of their conduct in such places.

The club will be managed and conducted in a manner that persons of good deportment can come and enjoy themselves eating and drinking while the music and entertainment goes on. There will not be seen at no time any police officer to stand guard over anyone because those persons whom the club will cater to will not need any officer standing over them to make them behave in a place so fine as the Hi-De-Ho Club.

Chinese and American foods will be cooked and served by cooks who know how to cook and what to cook for the patrons.

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Let's Go Singing

by

BERNICE BASS
86 Belmont Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

When all the world is out of plum and all business is on the bum, a two-toned grin comes fitted on my face. My boy, helps some.

It's all over now but the shouting and I think it will be a long time before "All's quiet on the New York Front." What's this all about? Didn't anyone tell you that Elder Benjamin H. Broadie has just concluded one of the most successful revivals ever held in New York City? When I say revival, I mean one of those old-time revivals where people came up to the altar to be prayed for and some joined church and others shouted the victory over. Each and every night, the Macedonia Baptist Church on 141st street was jammed by 8:30 and by 9 o'clock, there was hardly a standing room left. I agree with Rev. I. Gordon, of Chicago and others when they say that Elder Broadie is the only minister they know who can pack a church to capacity and have people standing throughout the entire service, with shouting as the only attraction. I noticed something else that was both amusing and significant in regards to the popularity Elder Broadie has gained. As a rule, most ministers have just a few men scattered here and there in their congregation but at this revival, husbands had their wives by the arm, hurrying to get to church early enough to get a seat. In my opinion, Elder Broadie has done more than any other minister in these parts in breaking down the religious barriers that exist. Elder Broadie's service was like a full meal. The lecture he

gave just before lifting the general offering was the appetizer, and the altar call was the dessert. I do believe that it'll be a long time before those New Yorkers will enjoy another "meal" so competently prepared. The most impressive part of his service though was the altar call, where women as well as men of all walks of life, of all faiths, responded so quickly and so readily, but most important of all so earnestly, until there just wasn't enough room in the front of the church to hold 'em all. Yes indeed, he does deserve the title, "Wonder Preacher."

I know most of you thought the Wonder Boy, Elder Gene Adams, of Montclair was the only wizard on the organ, second to none but Kenneth Morris, the songwriter. I thought so too. But alas and alack, there comes a young pastor from St. Louis, name of Elder Ollie Graves, who bids fair to shake the throne of Elder Adams.

I sat on the edge of my seat last Sunday evening at Trinity Temple (church home of Ernestine B. Washington, whose wondrous-sounding Tenors and Elders Adams) and listened attentively trying to decide for myself which of the two should be called the Master of the Console. It was close, too close for comfort. For all of you who love music and good preaching, why not drop in at Trinity Temple, 185 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair, of which Elder F. D. Washington is Pastor, sometime during this week. I was close, too close for comfort. For all of you who love music and good preaching, why not drop in at Trinity Temple, 185 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair, of which Elder F. D. Washington is Pastor, sometime during this week. I was close, too close for comfort. For all of you who love music and good preaching, why not drop in at Trinity Temple, 185 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair, of which Elder F. D. Washington is Pastor, sometime during this week.

Too much hot combing can dry out the natural oil in your hair. This often makes it dry, hard and brittle. IT IS NOT NATURAL FOR HAIR TO CRACK AND BREAK OFF AT THE EDNS. Daily massage and fine care, does wonders for dry scalp. Medial treatment number 9 is made of SULPHUR, LAOL, PETROLEUM, JELLY, CASTOR OIL, BALSAM OF PERU, and BETHAAPHOL. Thousands of women now bless and highly regard this treatment for itchy scalp, and dry, cracking hair. Your hair craves this special care with the new improved genuine Medial scalp and Hair Formula, treatment number 9. Your druggist has Medial Treatment number 9. Get your Medial treatment number 9, with full directions and written guarantee. Pay only \$1.65, plus a few cents tax. It must delight you or every cent back. If your druggist is out of Medial Treatment number 9, he can get it for you.

FOR Abused Hair
Treatment No. 9
For Hair That Is Dry, Cracks and Breaks Off
Try it!!
New Special formula Made with Sulphur, Balsam of Peru, Castor Oil, Lanolin, Bethaphol and Petroleum Jelly.
Too much hot combing can dry out the natural oil in your hair. This often makes it dry, hard and brittle. IT IS NOT NATURAL FOR HAIR TO CRACK AND BREAK OFF AT THE EDNS. Daily massage and fine care, does wonders for dry scalp. Medial treatment number 9 is made of SULPHUR, LAOL, PETROLEUM, JELLY, CASTOR OIL, BALSAM OF PERU, and BETHAAPHOL. Thousands of women now bless and highly regard this treatment for itchy scalp, and dry, cracking hair. Your hair craves this special care with the new improved genuine Medial scalp and Hair Formula, treatment number 9. Your druggist has Medial Treatment number 9. Get your Medial treatment number 9, with full directions and written guarantee. Pay only \$1.65, plus a few cents tax. It must delight you or every cent back. If your druggist is out of Medial Treatment number 9, he can get it for you.

This Is It

Billie Smith

Last Sunday was a beautiful day and lovely Miss Doris Knight became the bride of Herman Scudder. Doris was very charming in her beautiful wedding gown with a corsage of gardenias and sweetpeas. Mrs. Knight, mother of the bride, wore a smile throughout the entire service. Mrs. Scudder was looking very pleased as her son, Herman, took the hand of Doris in marriage. The reception was held at the home of the well known socialite, James Melvin.

Upon entering the house, the guests were met by a butler, who took the wraps and names and secured. Of course everyone made way for the bride and groom, to give them their cheerful greetings. The new bride, a beautiful young woman, was the daughter of Mr. Melvin. You could hear the music from downstairs, all over the house. Every room, which was decorated very beautifully, was filled with happy people. There were drinks of all sorts and food — oh! A 25-pound golden-brown cake and a delicious wedding cake graced the dining room table. Truthfully you would have thought you were in a mansion. Service of all sorts, waitresses, bartenders, waiters, cook, maid, Really Melvin, I must give the credit that you can give me a reception like that!

Last week's jam was another great deal. With us was Larry Ringold, 185 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair, of which Elder F. D. Washington is Pastor, sometime during this week. I was close, too close for comfort. For all of you who love music and good preaching, why not drop in at Trinity Temple, 185 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair, of which Elder F. D. Washington is Pastor, sometime during this week. I was close, too close for comfort. For all of you who love music and good preaching, why not drop in at Trinity Temple, 185 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair, of which Elder F. D. Washington is Pastor, sometime during this week.

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Your Easter Bonnet
WILL BE
The Crowning Glory
Of Your Easter Outfit
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Smart Styles of the Latest Creation. Yes, You'll Love Them All, and They Are Right Here Awaiting Your Selection

TINNIE'S Millinery Shop
(Established 2 Years)
HATS AND TRIMS OF ALL KINDS
Hats Made to Match Your Outfit and Returns Free with Material Bought Here
48 WEST 23rd STREET
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BEATRICE C. BROWN

NEWARK—"Girl of the Week" honor is awarded to lovely and popular Beatrice Cordell Brown, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Brown of 114 Barclay street. The charming young Miss is a student at Newark Preparatory School and formerly attended Virginia Seminary, Richmond, Va. She is a member of the Zion Baptist Church and the Orange Majestic Singers. Assistant of Mr. Albert A. Tillery, noted musician, Miss Brown plans to enter Juillard School of Music. Her hobbies are dancing and tennis while her favorite band is Duke Ellington.

FOR THOSE WHO SERVE

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

Greetings to you during the Lenten Season from the Salvation Army Servicemen's Club, 224 West 124th street where life goes on 24 hours a day and we're not kidding.

This week Ismay Andrews' African dance group presented a most informative and well rounded recital. Special stage scenes were made for the occasion by John Holman. The well trained dancers are: Audrey Young, Estelle Young, Ruby Orange, Dorothy Sycamore, Bertie Sydnor, Euny Make, Elaine Mathews, Elizabeth M'vion, Marion Stroud, Iona McKennan, and Thelma Williams. The birthday party by the Rockland, N. J. High School commuted all the way from Newark, N. J. to the club. A beautiful color scheme of yellow and a hile was carried out and about 50 G.I.'s most of them born in April were present to enjoy the festivities which Juanita Allen and her group provided. Staff members born in April were Roy Spraggins and John A. Davison. Celebratory breakfast guests this week will be Howard Brooks, Pratt Institute art major, Eunice Walker of Smith Brothers Photographers and Edward Tiller, merchant marine. Music will be provided by Mr. Brooks who is a composer in his own right, George Jackson, the serenaders and Augustus G. Dill. Beatrice Madison's group has been most active this week and the girls have made any number of hospital and camp trips to see that others are happy. Elita Stroud's Easter play will be presented April 12 in the Skyrocks of the Cinnna Hill Theatre. Merceus Gilbert Thursday, April 11th in the spacious Skyroom and are having open house for their friends and the members of the born in April were present to enjoy the festivities which Juanita Allen and her group provided.

HANDKERCHIEF TEA READING

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Orange Unit Modern Beautician
MME. SPEIGH OF N. Y. READER

at the Home of
MRS. J. E. GAINER

108 SO. 16th St., EAST ORANGE

Sat., April 13th, 1946 - 4 P. M. Until

Admission 50c

SPECIAL DINNER SERVED ALSO

THE DIETTANTES

Presents Its

FIRST ANNUAL
SPRING FROLIC
SAT. EVE APRIL 27

AT

LLOYD'S MANOR
42-48 BEACON ST., NEWARK

Near Springfield Ave.

From 9 P. M. To 2 A. M.

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JOHNNY JACKSON
AND HIS SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

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Tables \$3.00, For Reservations Call

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Apr. 13—Green Cab Drivers' Ball and After-Hour Jam Session at the Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, from 9 p. m. until.
- Apr. 14—Coffee Hour, presented at the Little Cathedral, St. Matthew A.M.E. Church, Orange, 4 to 7 p. m.
- Apr. 14—Palm Sunday Breakfast, at the Sojourner Truth Branch Y.W.C.A., 52 Jones street, Newark, from 8 to 11 a. m.
- Apr. 14—Palm Sunday Jam Session, at Lloyd's Manor, 42 Beacon street, Newark, given by the Globe Trotters, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
- Apr. 19—Forum No. 2, presenting Dr. Henry Smith Leiper as guest speaker, at Salem Baptist Church, Clinton and Madison avenues, Jersey City, at 8 p. m.
- Apr. 21—Regular Meeting of Montclair Branch N.A.A.C.P., at the Y.W.C.A., 159 Glenridge avenue, Montclair, at 4 p. m. George Robinson, executive secretary of the Newark Urban League, guest speaker.
- Apr. 25—"Creatures of Impulse," an operetta, presented by Younger Girls Committee House of Friendliness Y.W.C.A., at Y.W.C.A. Colgate Auditorium, 270 Fairmount avenue, Jersey City, at 8 p. m.
- Apr. 25—"The Cavalcade of Style," presented at the Oakwood Y.W.C.A., 84 Oakwood avenue, Orange, at 8:30 p. m., sponsored by the Camp Committee.
- Apr. 26—Second Annual Banquet of the N.A.A.C.P. Branch of the Oranges, Judge Hubert T. Delaney, speaker.
- Apr. 26—Midnight Benefit Movie at Tivoli Theatre, 471 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, at 11:15 p. m., sponsored by the Men's Club of the Community Branch Y.M.C.A.
- Apr. 27—Gala Spring Dance, presented by Craftsmen's Club of Bethany Lodge, No. 31, F. and A. M., at the Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, from 9 p. m. until.
- Apr. 27—First Annual Spring Frolic, presented by the Dilettantes, at Lloyd's Manor, 42 Beacon street, Newark, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
- May 5—Opening of Negro National League, Newark Eagles vs. Philadelphia Stars, at Ruppert Stadium, Wilson avenue. Opening ceremonies at 2 p. m.

Lillian Halsey's Birthday Party

NEWARK—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackwell of 96 Badger avenue tendered a birthday celebration in honor of their sister, Mrs. Lillian Halsey of 302 West 147th street.

Games, including whist, Pokeno and many old time songs were enjoyed by those present. The guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Those present to partake of the elaborate repast prepared by Mrs. Bertha Blackwell were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John James, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brazel, Miss Dorothy Hynes, Mrs. Marie Boyd, Mrs. Carrie Blackwell, Mr. Walter Blackwell, and many more.

To Give Cantata At Epiphany Church

ORANGE—John Stainer's "The Cantata Crucifixion" will be presented at the Church of the Epiphany, Centre and Pierson streets, on Sunday evening, April 14th at 8 p. m., by the Church Choir.

The solos of the Cantata will be rendered by Mr. Arthur Wilson and Mr. Des Vienne, tenor and baritone, respectively. The choir will be accompanied by its organist and director, Mr. Richard Pigott.

Merceus Gilbert Thursday, April 11th in the spacious Skyroom and are having open house for their friends and the members of the born in April were present to enjoy the festivities which Juanita Allen and her group provided.

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HATS AND TRIMS OF ALL KINDS
Hats Made to Match Your Outfit and Returns Free with Material Bought Here
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Year after year, the line on the engineer's chart goes up . . . as New Jersey's Long Distance lines continue to grow. The one reason why telephone engineers are so busy nowadays helping to keep Long Distance calls moving as swiftly as possible. They're making headway too, taking full advantage of new circuits and new equipment as fast as they can be put into service. More and more calls are now going through without delay. But there still are times when we need your continued patience and understanding because of the heavy load of calls on the lines.

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YOUR COOPERATION IS A VITAL PART OF NEW JERSEY'S TELEPHONE SERVICE

See and Hear Jersey City's Talented Young People in AN OPERETTA
"Creatures of Impulse"
PRESENTED BY THE YOUNGER GIRLS' COMMITTEE
HOUSE OF FRIENDLINES BRANCH Y. W. C. A.
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1946
8:00 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. Colgate Auditorium
270 Fairmount Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
Patrons \$1.00 General Admission 75c
Tickets on sale at House of Friendliness
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JUST TRY THESE GREAT GASOLINES! Esso or Esso Extra! High in anti-knock. Silky smooth in power-flow. Trigger-quick in starting. Great for mileage. . . And both giving the exclusive engine protection of patented Esso Solvent Oil!

"I've got my eye on a mountain stream and my car at my Esso Dealer's!"

Miles of highway stretching ahead . . . or a roaring surf . . . or a mountain stream. Motorists everywhere have travel plans this spring! And there's no better time to protect your plans than right now, with an expert Esso Dealer spring check-up and oil change. Old or new, your car never needed more careful protection of engine parts than it does right now! At the same time you get out that fishing tackle and send for those travel circulars, be sure to make a spring service date with your Esso Dealer! Make today "Esso Dealer" Day. Do it now . . . and enjoy the days of "Happy Motoring" that lie ahead!

UNEXCELLED — THAT'S FAMOUS ESSO MOTOR OIL Long-lasting. Smooth yet tough. Anti-knock. Starting. One of the world's truly great motor oils in all-round protection — in motoring value!

AVOID TRAVEL TROUBLES — Get an Esso Dealer over-all check-up now! Let him see that your tires, battery, spark plugs, lights, windshield wipers — all the "little things" that can go wrong — are in tip-top shape for the travel weeks ahead!

Esso DEALER
The Sign of "Happy Motoring"



Among the principals at the founder's day breakfast, sponsored Sunday morning by the Epistol Chapter, Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority on last Sunday. Seated at the table are: Mrs. Florence Bates, chairman of the committee of arrangements; Dean Dixon, guest speaker; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Thomas, basileus; and Mrs. Etta Barksdale Brown, honorary member.

Large Crowd At Sorors Breakfast

The Annual Fellowship Breakfast of Epistol Chapter Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority on last Sunday at the Alumni House, Basileus Elizabeth B. Thomas, presiding, proved to be a most successful with fully 300 persons breakfasting and witnessing the very splendid program. Among the program participants were: Miss Bernice Robinson, Soror of Epistol Chapter rendering "The Lord's Prayer"; Misses Dorothy Early in violin selection, and vocal solo by Mrs. Isabelle Crews Collins. The Rev. Ralph B. Thompson, pastor of St. John's E. Church, Newark, delivered the invocation, while Soror Katherine W. Thomas, accompanied at the piano during the audience singing of the National Negro Anthem and My Country 'Tis of Thee.

Highlight of the breakfast took place with the presentation of the guest speaker, Mr. Dean Dixon by Mrs. Etta Barksdale Brown, honorary soror of Epistol Chapter who gave a very comprehensive outline of Mr. Dixon's scholastic training, the acquisition of three degrees, and continued study in the field of music. Dean Dixon holds the single honor of being the youngest conductor of the N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra, and his address on last Sunday was a masterpiece, not only for oratory but splendid philosophy. He stated in part, "that the pursuit of music came to me as a drive, a need, a urge, a job to be done. Just to prove to the world that a Negro has a right to be heard."

IF RHEUMATIC PAIN HAS YOU DOSING AND HOPING
Then prove to yourself what effective results you can get now with this medicine
Open your eyes toward deliverance others have enjoyed. Make up your mind you're going to feel something that gets to work on rheumatic pain. You want help you can feel. See get C-2235, if you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches. Don't put off with ifs or buts. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price 50c. Second bottle 60c and \$1.00, get C-2235.

SATURDAY April 13, 1946, 9 P. M. — 2 A. M.

SUBURBAN SET

PRESENTS
'That Man Who Threw The Whiskey In The Well'

Lucky Millinder
And His
DYNAMIC ORCHESTRA

PLUS
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!

ORANGE ARMORY
Center and William Sits.
Orange, N. J.

Valuable
Door Prizes!
\$1.67 (plus tax)

First New Jersey
Appearance
"Master of the String Bass"

SLAM STEWART
And His
Famous Quartet

Tables \$3.00 and \$4.00
Advance Tickets \$1.00

Saturday Eve, April 13, 1946

For Reservations, Phone
Bl. 3-4853 - Bl. 3-5546 - Bl. 2-9307 - Bl. 3-4843

Present Inter-Racial Program

NEW YORK — The Parent-Teachers Association of Public School No. 5 presented an interesting program at its inter-racial relations meeting this week.
On the program were: Mr. Clyde Murray, head worker of the Settlement Union; Theresa Richards, sociologist; Henderson, Mr. E. L. Dinnity, president of the Permanent Committee for Better Schools; Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Corinne Scott, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Daniel Kramer, principal; and Mr. A. M. Willis, director of a local Negro publication.

The meeting gave much food for thought and many interesting topics for future debate and discussion arose out of the meeting.

Fifteen girls and boys of the Trinity Club of James Monroe High School, a Protestant Episcopal club, visited the seniors at Forest Neighborhood House, Bronx, last Friday to discuss the inter-racial, forthcoming Easter festivities, as part of the inter-racial program which Forest House is stimulating. Trips through the city, visiting other groups and centers, representing a variety of nationalities, faiths, and races, such as Puerto Rican, African, Chinese, Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, etc., are used to further the educational value of the project which the groups are engaged in as well as the showing of movies.

This month the youngsters at Forest House are studying three religions, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish to further respect and appreciation for all faiths. Adults also take part in the program. The Forest House Women's Club, comprised of parents and neighbors, visited the Parkchester Women's Club this month with a return visit to Forest House scheduled.

Although the membership at Forest House is predominantly Negro, the house is open to all races, faiths and nationalities and children and adults of Irish, Mexican, Polish, Panamanian, Puerto Rican, Italian and British-Greek extraction are enrolled. Twenty-two per cent of the children at Forest House are Catholic, 77 per cent Protestant and 1 per cent Jewish. The inter-racial board and staff work co-operatively to bring together in a thoroughly natural manner people of all races and religions at a practical demonstration in democracy.

At present Forest House is serving over 1,200 individuals with daily attendance of 350.

Mrs. Cleveland Pinckney and son Theodore, Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, Mrs. Janet Beadle, Dolores Jenkins, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Booker, Mrs. Blanche Rice, Mrs. and Mrs. Hugo West, Catherine Haisley, James West, Helen Smith, Regina Johnson, Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Mingo, Marie Slocum, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson, Mrs. Kennebec and daughter, Mr. Kenneth Brown, Betty J. Johnson, Eleanor Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. William Lumpkins, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Wilhelmina Brown.

Also Maxine C. Hill, Evelyn Banks, Rose Browner, Nellie Daly, Percy H. Post, Jr., Ashton Smith, Richard Bland, Oscar Henry, Kenneth Alexander, Mrs. Freddie Williams, Birda Dugby, Isabelle Jackson, Mrs. M. Wilson, Iola Hays, George, Mrs. and Mrs. Albert B. Cook, Alma Lewis, Vera Grant, Bart Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stokes, Sue Nelson, Car-Zion Clement, Thelma M. Martin, Mrs. Louis A. Hilton, Callie Ward, Mrs. C. C. Weather, Dr. and Mrs. Hutchins Inge, Pte. William J. Dunne, Mabelle Robinson, Mrs. James Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Bland, Arlene Hull, Marguerite P. Pope, Helen Croxton, Carrye S. Smith, Lulu Ader, Lillian B. Saunders, Enola Price of New Orleans, Theresa J. Macklin, Margaret Brown, Marie O'Hara, Mrs. William Carpenter, Jeanette Brown, Christine Howell, Elizabeth Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and many others.

JERSEY CITY — A "dinner of welcome" was given Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oree, of New Orleans, Louisiana, by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, brother-in-law and sister, respectively, of Mr. Oree.

The delicious chicken dinner, with all the trimmings, was served recently in one of the exclusive restaurants in town.

Other guests were Mr. Myrtle Robinson and Miss Clara B. Vassar, of Jersey City.



Miss SALLY ALEXANDER

NEW YORK CITY — Vivacious and personable Sally Alexander, who hails originally from Elizabeth, N. J., has made a splendid contribution to the community relations in her various activities. She is now achieving fame in her role as "Beulah" with the American Negro Theatre, of which Abe Hill is director of New York.

A graduate of New York University, with a major in Sociology and Education, she was the first Negro girl to be selected to the Creative Education Group. She received a key for her writing, which was considered by the members of the department, as a unique and original work.

The brilliant young woman was a group worker at the Friendly Neighborhood House, in Newark, for some time. Other activities participated in by Miss Alexander are those of the NAACP, the Elizabeth Dramatic Society, the Mayor's Committee of New York, and the Play School Association.

This week the talented young Miss was interviewed by a downtown producer, for a part in a Broadway play, which will give her an opportunity to display her talent and emotions.

Gives Dinner Party

NEWARK — A few friends were entertained at an informal dinner on last Sunday by Miss Margaret Costley and her family. Mr. Augustus Dawson, at the home of Miss Costley, 199 Sherman avenue.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conyers, Miss Willie Make Maker and Mr. Willie Gray.

Following the dinner, the hosts and guests journeyed to Shady Rest and then visited several night spots in Newark.

'The Bips' Group's 'Charm Box' Series

ORANGE — The Business Industrial and Professional Women's Club of the Oakwood Avenue Y. W.C.A., 84 Oakwood avenue, better-known as "The Bips", are presenting a "Charm Box" series, under editor of the Aframerican Woman's Journal, official organ of the National Council, Women from all parts of the country are being urged to send contributions to the Council and to be on the alert to secure such material as should be preserved in the Archives of the National Council Building.

The series will include discussions and demonstrations on make-up, clothing, hats, body control and care of hair and hands. The series will be opened by Mrs. Antionia Matthews of New York City, Mrs. Matthews, an accomplished musician and a former actress and a most charming and gracious wife and hostess, is well qualified to set the tempo for the leaders who will follow her during the series.

Among those will be Miss Roxie Jayes, "beautiful fashion model and student of New York City; Mrs. Olivia Clark of the famous Rose Hotel House of Beauty in New York City; Mrs. Marie G. Guthrie, of the Kresge Department Store, Newark; and Miss Emma Miles, hat designer, also of Newark.

The series, well planned primarily for club members, is open to interested women and girls for a small fee.

Community Club To Stage Contest

PASSAIC — An intercity popularity contest is being sponsored by the Community Service Club of Passaic. Pretty young socialites of New Jersey cities are competing in the selling of votes. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a building to be used for a day nursery. Passaic has been badly in need of one for Negro children for many years.

Contestants are: Pauline Thurnton, Passaic; Minnie Oliver, Wallington; Dolores Smith, Bloomfield; Muriel Morris, Montclair; Gladys Buggs, Garfield; Marion Kenny, Dover; Corinne Harris, Rutherford; and Barbara Nichols, Paterson.

To climax the contest, a revival will be sponsored on Friday evening, April 26, at 8 p.m. at Willard Hall, 29 Broadway. Prizes will be awarded to the contestant selling the most number of votes over fifty dollars.

The Community Social Service Club is a chartered organization and has been doing charity work in the community for over six years.

Marjorie R. Suggs is chairman of the Contest committee and Josephine Foster is president.

To Assemble Facts On Negro Women

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune has declared June 2, as National Archives Day. This day is to be set aside to focus attention on the need for collecting significant historical data about Negro women, both as individuals and organizations.

Special meetings are to be planned and interest heightened in the establishment of such a Museum—a credit to Negro women of America.

"It is highly important," declared Mrs. Bethune, "that we have a record of past achievements, contributions and struggles of Negro women as a heritage to be handed down to future generations."

A fund has been initiated by Mrs. Bethune has asked the regional directors to appoint a chairman in each state of their area whose responsibility it shall be to make collections throughout the state and forward same to headquarters for safekeeping.

Other principals in the 73rd commencement exercises will be Bishop Alexander P. Shaw of Baltimore, Md., who will deliver the baccalaureate address, Sunday, May 26, and Dr. Herbert J. Burghstahler, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, who will deliver the commencement address, May 27.

Highlights of the weekend will be the meeting of the graduate association, the annual meeting of the Trustee Board, Senior Class Day Exercises, the all-Bennett luncheon, the reunion breakfast and the President's reception to graduates, former students and visiting friends.

Friday evening, May 25, the senior Thelma Gault will present its final production of the year, "Amigone," the famous Greek drama by Sophocles.

Rev. R. D. Crockett, director of religious activities at the college, will address the final vesper service of the year, Sunday, May 19.

La Pre' already has many enthusiastic users, and day by day, more and more women ask for it. The good news is spreading fast!



Enjoying the festivities of the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whittington last Saturday night were, left to right, seated, Mrs. Early Wilson, Mrs. Whittington, guest of honor; Mr. Whittington; standing, Mrs. Omie Armstrong, Mrs. Pearl Whittington, Mrs. Cleo Hayes and Mrs. Grace Jones.

NEWARK — Galeity reigned last Saturday night when Mrs. Mabel Whittington was feteed at a gala birthday party by her husband, Leonard, at their home, 463 Hunterdon street.

The guests present enjoyed a pleasant evening playing cards and dancing.

Among the many gifts and cards showered upon the guest of honor was a complete aluminum cooking set, presented by her husband.

Present at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Waters.

'La Pre' Powders Match Skin Tones

If there's news of interest to women, you can depend on the New Jersey Herald News to pass it on to you.

La Pre' Face Powder has certainly been making news in the cosmetic field, and the New Jersey Herald News is one of the leading newspapers selected by LA PRE to tell you about it.

La Pre' as advertised in the Herald News, seems to answer the need for a face powder that really matches your natural skin tones. LA PRE comes in three true-to-life shades and is specially blended to give a lovelier, brighter look to your skin.

La Pre' already has many enthusiastic users, and day by day, more and more women ask for it. The good news is spreading fast!

RENE'S Easter Styles Are Exclusive... BUT NOT EXPENSIVE!

Come in and select a hit creation from our recent fashion show.

Order Your Easter Outfit from Our New Dressmaking Studios

MISS JIMMY LEE BROWN
Dressmaker in Charge

Headquarters for:
1—HAND-MADE HATS
2—DRESSMAKING
3—HAIR GROOMING
4—MEN'S TIES, SOCKS

RENE'S HOUSE OF STYLE
97 WEST ST. NEWARK

Annual Fashion Show and Da

Sponsored by
THE BEAUTY SHOP OWNERS' ASSOCIATION OF JERSEY CITY

At the Jewish Community Center
Bergen & Belmont avenues Jersey City, N. J.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1946
from 8 p. m. until

Music by **ANDY LEWIS and His ORCH.**

Featuring
Freddy Kirkland and Jacky Wilson, Vocalists

Advance Tickets — \$1.00 At Door — \$1.25 (Tax Incl.)
Reserved Tables: \$2.50 and \$3.50

TICKETS SOLD AT ALL BEAUTY SHOPS IN JERSEY CITY

Reserved Tables: Sally's Beauty Shop, 467 1/2 Jackson avenue, Delaware 2-9373; Betty's 1st Modiste Beauty Salon, 489 Jackson avenue, Delaware 2-5588; Modern Beauty Shop, 52 Atlantic street, Jersey City, Bergen 3-0438.

FREDRICK'S GRILL
8 Boston St., Newark
Specializing in
FRIED CHICKEN and ROY'S HOME MADE SAUSAGE
Sandwiches - Steaks - Chops
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houston Props.

THE NEW Mid-Way Sea Food Restaurant
148 W. Market St., Newark
SEAFOOD DIRECT FROM SEASHORE
Fish - Clams - Oysters - Shrimps
BOB CORPREW, Prop.

HOLLYWOOD - RESTAURANT
2263 7th Ave., Bet. W. 133 & W. 134 St., N. Y. C.
THE FAVORITE UPTOWN COCKTAIL BAR
Excellent Food - Special Hollywood Steaks
Musicians Jam Session Every Monday from 8 A. M. till 4 A. M.
THOMAS TILGEMAN

IT MUST BE GOOD TO HAVE MADE SO MANY FRIENDS!

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WILSON
BLENDED WHISKY
ESTABLISHED 1823

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whisky, 50 & 75 Proof. 12% - 35% Neutral Spirits.

ORANGE ARMORY
Center and William Sits.
Orange, N. J.

Valuable
Door Prizes!
\$1.67 (plus tax)

First New Jersey
Appearance
"Master of the String Bass"

SLAM STEWART
And His
Famous Quartet

Tables \$3.00 and \$4.00
Advance Tickets \$1.00

Saturday Eve, April 13, 1946

For Reservations, Phone
Bl. 3-4853 - Bl. 3-5546 - Bl. 2-9307 - Bl. 3-4843

THE CAST OF 'CREATURES OF IMPULSE'



JERSEY CITY—Pictured above is the cast of "Creatures of Impulse," the opera sponsored by the younger girls committee of the House of Friendliness Branch Y.W.C.A., which will be given at the Central Y.W.C.A., 270 Fairmount avenue, on Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. Seated, left to right, are Alice Hayes, Herbert Richardson, Juanita Williams, Alva Hayes, Connee Neldett, Willie Mae Dixon, George White, Audrey Crump, Gloria Boatman, Daniel Crump; standing, Elfrida Rye, Patricia Jackson, Edith Bland, Gwendolyn Bland, Ethel Simmons, Delores Staples, Lois Jones, Juanita Merritt, Julian Quinsley, James Yelverton, Andrew Robinson, Robert Lee Gant; Back row, Edward Davis, Charles Bennett and Noah Chapman. Those in the cast not pictured include Ethel Phillips, Sara Watkins, Elsie Moss, Willie Hill.

Federation Board Meets In Red Bank

RED BANK—The Executive Board of the N. J. State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will meet April 18th (Thursday) at the A.M.E. Zion Church, Shrewsbury avenue, and West Bergen place, Red Bank, N. J. Morning Session, 10:30; Luncheon, 12:30; Afternoon Session 1:30. Reports from Officers and the following Departments will be made; Junior Federation, Mrs. A. L. Brazley, Business and Industry, Mrs. Sarah S. Washington, Child Welfare, Mrs. Mable Dargen, Education and Negro History, Mrs. Edith Henry; Legislation and Citizenship, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas; Race Relations and International Affairs, Mrs. Grace Enderason; Health-Hygiene, Dr. E. Mae Carroll; Arts and Home Economics, Mrs. Wilmette Price; Temperance, Mrs. L. B. Gould; Music, Mrs. Mollie Langford.

Committees: Convention, Mrs. Irene Palmer, Mrs. Mildred Taylor; Constitution Revision, Mrs. Ida Brown; Resolutions, Mrs. Sadie Elsworth; Ways and Means, Mrs. Mamie Sisco; Publicity, Mrs. LeStrange Jones; Miss Teresa Parker. Nominating, Mrs. Marie Parker.

The Board will be guest of the Community Belterment Club, Miss Thyl Mac Brandon, President of club, Mrs. Omega Mason, Ch. Executive Board, Mrs. Lenora Willette, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Beckett, State pres. The convention committee was met Saturday at the Y.-Newark. After greeting vice president, Mrs. A.



SKIN IMPROVEMENTS Begin in a few days

HELPS BRIGHTEN, LIGHTEN, SOFTEN, CLEAR OFF DULL SKIN, LOOSEN BLACKHEADS

Why wait any longer for help your skin and complexion can so easily have? Enjoy the added loveliness and the desirable beauty and complexion improvements that Black and White Bleaching Cream can bring you. An eye-opening, hope-awakening reward, which begins in a very few days is in store for you—if you have been relying on ordinary beauty or all-purpose creams for your beauty care. Neither you nor any other woman can expect such results to lighten and brighten your skin the way Black and White Bleaching Cream does. To bring you a different looking, brighter, lighter complexion through the action that is special and exclusive to bleaching. Start using Black and White Bleaching Cream now just as we tell you and you can expect and enjoy a pleasant surprise. Caution: Use only as directed. Larger sizes 25c and 50c at all dealers. Be sure to demand



Grizelle Jones Becomes Bride

BLOOMFIELD—The marriage of Miss Grizelle Janet Jones to Charles Earle Knight, of Englewood, was announced last week by the bride's mother, Mrs. Della Jones, of 71 Race street. The ceremony was performed at the Mt. Calvary Methodist Church, New York City, on March 23. Attending the young couple were the bride's mother, Mrs. Della Jones, and the groom's father, Herman Scudder, both of New York City.

George C. Harris Welcomed Home

NEWARK—A delightful dinner was given last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harrison of 53 South 15th street, in honor of their son, George C. Harris, who has received his honorable discharge, after three years in the Army, two of which were spent in Europe. The young veteran received the good conduct medal and four battle stars.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison; Miss Helen Harris, Miss Rose Irving, Sgt. Martin Clark, Seaman John Rogers, George Diamond, John Copeland, Alphonso Irving of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Mrs. Daisy Peterson and Russell Peterson, of Rye, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, and Charles Gordon of New York; Mrs. Mae Bronstoph, Mrs. Rosa Vaughn, Seaman James Pomes, and Seaman Monte.

Florine Glover's Birthday Party

NEWARK—Miss Florine Glover, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday, last Saturday, was feted at a birthday party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Glover, at their home. Greeting the young Miss were: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cameron, Messrs. Ray Bedford, Geraldine Matthews, Lucy Morris, Geraldine Lawson, Stella Matthews, Messrs. Cornelius Matthews, William Eason, Lawrence Kenneth and Clarence L. Glover, Jr.



Herman Scudder salutes his charming bride, the former Doris Knight, following nuptial rites performed last Sunday at the home of the bride's mother.

Knight-Scudder Nuptial Rites

NEWARK—A background of white phlox and green palms made a beautiful Spring setting for the marriage of pretty Doris Knight when she became the bride of Mr. Herman Scudder on last Sunday at 5 p.m. in the home of her mother Mrs. Julia Knight, 117 Somerset street, with the Rev. B. F. Johnson, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Newark, officiating in a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of pale blue chiffon with a princess line bodice and a full skirt, and carried a large circular blue and white beaded bag. She was escorted by her father, Mr. Herman Scudder, who carried a black satin and gold sequined bag, while the groom's mother, Mrs. Marion Scudder, wore a black evening skirt topped with a beautiful white sheer shirtwaist blouse. A few friends and relatives witnessed the marriage ceremony, and immediately following the nuptial party together with guests assembled at 62 First street where a very elaborate reception was tendered. Among the guests present were Mr. Tony Freeman, proprietor of "The Wigwam," Thelma Howe, Eddie Moseby, Alfred Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. John

Scudder, Clarence Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Mr. Bob Frazier, Mr. James Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield, Skippy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hawk, Mr. Jules Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Sisco, Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, Mr. Sam Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Miss Alma Gans, Miss Hazel Grigg, Mrs. Delores Ray, Miss Ethel Hunter, Dorothea Miller, James Shogid, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Mr. Walter Smith, Mr. Thornton Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruen, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton, Mrs. Verna Foxworth, Helen Overbridge, Irene King, Dorothea Reese, Hazel Griggs, Frank C. Tripp, Mrs. Gladys Sheffield and Brenda Lacey Alford, William Hines, Estelle Hines, Dorothea Miller, Lillian Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruen, Clarence and Edith Murphy, Ethel Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis, Mr. James Colson, Mr. and Mrs. Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. A. Albert O. Scudder, Alma Gates, Billie Smith, Raymond Presha Jr., Jessie Mae Clark, Grace Smith, Hubert K. Williams, Malinda White, Evelyn Elkootky, Carole E. Murphy, Mabel Murphy, Robert Thomas, Robert Presley, Thelma Howell, Charles Malone, Louvena Crews, and many others.



DO THE KASHINO

By Gladys P. Graham
NEW YORK—Chic Dorothea Kashino, uptown fashion expert in "lil ole" New York, really has mindily looking in those windows of hers, which take up a whole block at the corner of St. Nicholas avenue and 124th street. Who wouldn't gaze in adoration at every desire the feminine stylist craves? Lovely dresses, jewel accessories, new suits in all the wanted shades and sizes, specially designed hats and what have you. Yes sir, the "Princess of Business Women" has everything and believe you me, girls, at the prices that fit your purse. Be not dismayed either, you larger ones, for the stylish stout, Dorothea's garments are strictly on the beam in size and lines. For the half-pint girl, don't fail to visit that special department, what you want, is in there.

Easter is around the corner, ladies, and if you want to be dressed right, straight up and ride, walk, run, take a plane—but get to Dorothea's Exclusive shoppe at 270 St. Nicholas avenue, where lovely gowns of all descriptions, shades and sizes bloom in the spring-est Easter. Easter is around the corner, ladies, and if you want to be dressed right, straight up and ride, walk, run, take a plane—but get to Dorothea's Exclusive shoppe at 270 St. Nicholas avenue, where lovely gowns of all descriptions, shades and sizes bloom in the spring-est Easter.

Alta Brown To Sing At Shiloh Church

HARTFORD, Conn.—Alta Brown, well-known director of the Temple of Song, will sing at the Week of Prayer at the Shiloh Baptist Church, of this city, of which Rev. Robert Moody is pastor.

Miss Brown and her group will be heard in their Spring Concert at the Imperial Elks Auditorium on Palm Sunday, April 14th at 3 p.m.



Has Your Doctor Advised A Support? A SPENCER will be individually designed, cut and made to meet your special needs. SPENCER "ORTHODONTIC" SUPPORTS For Absence, Back and Braces Mrs. Prentiss Lawrence 266 South Clinton Street East Orange, N. J. Tel. OR 2-8877—OR 4-3518



Among the members of the family present at the natal day celebration in honor of George Parker were, seated, Mrs. Florine Harris and Mrs. Pearl Shaw, daughters; Mrs. Bejile Parker, wife; Mr. Parker, honored guest; Miss Natalie Wilson, sister; Standing, Langston Harris, son-in-law; Walter Santos, grandson; Miss Hone Madison, granddaughter; Miss Mildred Fletcher; Jesse Brown, nephew, and Robert Shaw, son-in-law.

George Parker Given Natal Party

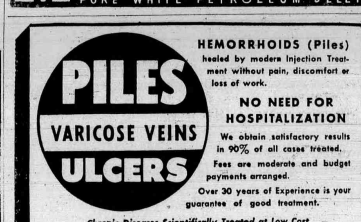
MONTCLAIR—The seventieth birthday of Mr. George Parker was celebrated last Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. when his wife, Mrs. George Parker, entertained in his honor, at their home, 37 Portland place.

Among the relatives and friends participating were: Mr. Parker, who has reached his "four score and ten"; Mrs. and Mr. Langston Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lem, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. Victor Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Trump, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Thornhill and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John

Credle and son; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt;

Mrs. Walter Santos, Mrs. Mabel Jackson, Mrs. Adeline Simpson, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield, Mrs. Julia Hubbs, Miss Bessie Lampkin, Miss Ione Madison, Miss Joy Young, Miss Belle Carter, Miss Rose Jackson, Miss Katherine Bullock, Miss Betty Wright, Miss Edna Davenport, Miss Faith Miller, Miss Eva Jackson; Messrs. Fred Travers, Matthew Taylor, Sargeant Eli Harris, Charles Robinson, Kenneth Butterfield.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blanchard, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, Miss Mildred Fletcher, Mr. Jess Brown, of New York City; Mr. William H. Belamy, Mr. N. S. Snyder, Philadelphia; Miss Natalie Wilson, Atlantic City; and many others.



HEMORRHOIDS (Piles) healed by modern injection treatment without pain, discomfort or loss of work. NO NEED FOR HOSPITALIZATION. We obtain satisfactory results in 90% of all cases treated. Fees are moderate and budget payments arranged. Over 30 years of experience is your guarantee of good treatment. Chronic Diseases Scientifically Treated at Low Cost. HILL MEDICAL OFFICE 26 HILL ST., NEWARK 2, N.J. (1 Block from Newark City Hall) HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sun. and Hols. 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Who Will Take The Cake YOU WILL BE THE JUDGES Johnny Meyers Presents

At GOLDEN GATE PALM SUNDAY APRIL 14th, 1946 - 3:30 TO 7 P. M.

142nd STREET and LENOX AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY



In a Battle to the Finish between 2 Champions THRASHER WONDERS OF NEW YORK vs. JOHNSON BROTHERS OF NEWARK, N. J.

No Advance Tickets — Popular Prices At Door ADULTS ONLY \$1.20 Including Tax CHILDREN & SERVICEMEN ONLY 60c Including Tax

For Information Contact JOHNNY MEYERS 222 W. 129th Street, N. Y. - Riverside 9-3690

The 2 Great Juvenile Quartettes Battle for Number One Place in the Quartette World — Plus (Mme.) Marie Knight, the Song Bird of California, and Mme Ernestine Washington — the Songbird of Montclair, N. J.

Next Attraction Easter Sunday — Anniversary Program of the Harmonnaires of New York City. 2 PERFORMANCES 3 P. M. AND 8 P. M. — WATCH NEXT WEEKS PAPER FOR COMPLETE PROGRAM.

Edith Ashby Weds Simeon F. Moss

NEWARK — Joining the ever-growing list of newlyweds are Mrs. Edith L. Ashby, of this city, and Captain Simeon F. Moss, of Princeton, who were married on last Saturday evening, at 6:30 p.m.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John H. Ashby, at the United Baptist Church, 117 West Market street.

Given in marriage by her brother, Martin L. Ashby, the charming bride was attended by her twin sister, Mrs. Ethel Lett, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: Miss Norma Lett, Mrs. Christina Jones, another sister of the bride; Gwendolyn Bonister and Marcia Moss. Pretty little Aetha Ashby was flower girl.

Mr. Joseph Moss, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were: Braxton Elise, Taylor Marrow, James Henderson, Arthur Wilson, Douglas Lett, Richard Bland and Carl Haley.

The gowns worn by the bride and her attendants, as well as the hostesses at the reception were designed and made by Mrs. Geraldine Hopson, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Sejourner Truth Branch of the Y.W.C.A., 52 Jones street. Serving as hostesses at the reception were: Edith Williams, Leona Bayles and Edith Williams, of Virginia; Mayme Bruce Ashby, Marion Perkins, Kathryn Williams, Gwendolyn Harrell, Millie Ashby, Dorothy Harrell and Fannie Reeves.

Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lett, Dr. and Mrs. Algernon Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. William Bridgeford, Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodcock, Rev. and Mrs. Frank S. Niles, Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. West, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Beigis, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Rhoads and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Paragol, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Rev. and Mrs. George Slark, and Mrs. David R. Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barcliff, Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves, Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth Marrow, Mr. and Mrs. James Avery, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Major Mrs. Berkeley Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Belford Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Elise, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Isham Jones Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Marrow, Sergeant and Mrs. Loham Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwain, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Al Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams and family; Dr. and Mrs. Steven Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Boykins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensley, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Granger, Mr. and Mrs. John Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nevius, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Plumber McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Allison, Mr. and Mrs. James Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sperling, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Bishop and Mrs. Paul Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White, Mr. and Mrs. William Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brinkley, Dr. and Mrs. William Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcock, Judge and Mrs. Joseph H. Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. William Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Waxwood, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Person, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ashby, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Founding Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ashby, Red Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown, of Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Scott, East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cason, Asbury Park; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. William Vance; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Daniels, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Van Ashby, Asbury Park; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bayomes.

Mesdames: R. Jones, Cranford; Ella Hill, Sarah Ashby Cason, Asbury Park; L. Strick, Marie Jones, Trenton; Davis, H. B. Waxwood and son; Elton Ashby, New York City; S. E. Burke, Edith B. Jones, Wilhelmina Williams, Jesse Stapp, Beulah White, Annie N. May, Katy Hinds, Gertrude Jackson, Alice King, Gladys Churchman, Bill Burnett, Griggs and daughter, Francis Smith, New York City; Helen Early, Washington, D. C.; Madeline Arrington, Pleasantville; Brownley, Hooper, Louise Moss, Belle Hoagard and daughter, Lucille Bell, Henry Adams, Lucille Bell, Burnett, Griggs and daughter, Theresa Jones, Olivia Blackburn, Cornelia Bannister.

Misses: Marilyn Blackburn; Mabel Jones, Evelyn Boyden, Audrey Davis, Edith Chettin, Emily Syphax, of Virginia; Martha Brent, Beulah Brent, Margaret Strel, Blanche Wells, Marion Burke, Jean Skelton, Martha McCoy, Emma Kay, Julia Kay, Beatrice Perry, Marion Berry, Rosa Lee Sawell, Vernell Vanderhous, Betty White, Florence Edwards, Marion D. Perkins, Corrine Hoshland, of Princeton; Alma Ray; Staff of the Friendly Neighborhood House, the Young Bachelors Club of Princeton, the Junior Business and Professional Women's Club, Dr. Robert J. Douglas, New York City; Lewis Perkins, Jr., Elmer Scotland, William M. Bridgford, Jr., Rev. John H. Ashby, Paul Crooms, William Lockett, Harry Hazelwood Jr., Walter Alexander, Reuben Walker, John Castley, Clarence Wilson, Fred Edmonds, Lowary Ray, Felly McCall, Thomas Asby, Roselle Jones, Raymond Lett, Lt. Alvin T. Hatch, Jr., Samuel Pierce, Glen Cove, Long Island; and many others.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Edith L. Ashby, of 30 South 19th street, is a graduate of Virginia State College, and at present is Girls' Worker at the Friendly Neighborhood House. Captain Moss is the son of Mrs. Mary Moss, of 30 Quarry street, Princeton. He is a graduate of Rutgers University. The recipient of the Purple Heart for wounds received in action, he was also awarded the Silver Star for gallantry above and beyond the call of duty.

The newlyweds will make their home in Newark.

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RELIABLE EFFICIENT
Pianos from \$65.00 up

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PLUS
ARTHUR TERRY, M.C.
With A Bevy Night Club Entertainers

GREEN CAB DRIVES BALL

and AFTER JAM SESSION

THIS SAT. ALL NIGHT, APRIL 13th

GRAHAM AUDITORIUM

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Dancing and Entertainment 9 P. M. Till 4 A. M.

Adm. In Advance \$1.25 Tax Incl. At Door \$1.25 Plus Tax

Get Your Ticket From Any Green Cab Driver

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Better Race Relations: One Law, One Citizenship

Speaking Generally

Recently, Commissioner of Education John H. Bosshart has been speaking to various education associations meeting in the state. He has, with the explicit backing of Gov. Edge, advised groups of the bills pending in the Legislature to equalize educational facilities throughout the state.

Gov. Edge himself has spoken up for these measures, as indeed he might well do.

BOSSHART AND EDGE

Neither Commissioner Bosshart nor Gov. Edge, however, has touched on the fundamental need to equalize educational opportunities by abolishing segregated education in south Jersey.

In view of state laws forbidding Jim Crow education in the state, one has every reason to expect the Commissioner and the Governor, sworn to uphold the constitution and laws of New Jersey, to work actively for their enforcement.

SOURCE OF INJUSTICE

A great many people, among whom are numbered the Commissioner and the Governor, talk a great deal about better race relations in New Jersey. These people annually join in appeals for a sincere commemoration of Brotherhood Week, Race Relations Sunday and such-like; but very little is done by these same people to correct the Jim Crow errors of south Jersey schools—the chief source of racial misunderstanding and injustice.

BASIC ROCK OF CITIZENSHIP

No intelligent person can overlook the major influence of public instruction on the views, ideas, values, social attitudes of the general populace. Any sincere effort, then, at better race relations and a more wholesome society, must necessarily concern itself with the program and machinery of public education.

The law is the basic rock of one citizenship; and when high public officials fail to see this, they do the people a great disservice.

Enemies Of The People

We count those persons, whether in public office or out, who encourage, or connive at, Jim Crow in education as enemies of the people, the whole people.

Surely, we know that Jim Crow education is an instrument of a society patterned on Jim Crow's denial of full citizen and human rights. And because we know this, and know also that public education is properly a matter of great import to alert and enlightened citizens, we insist that public education is the chief battle-ground for democratic and undemocratic forces.

THE PLACE TO BEGIN

The place to begin and carry forward the fight for full democratic rights and decency and respect for the individual personality is in the area of education. Politicians and plain citizens alike must be persuaded to see this.

Ironically, it is not just the special objects of the oppressive technique of Jim Crow—the colored people—who suffer from its evil. The users of the technique suffer from its employment in ways that are obvious if unappreciated.

MISERABLE INCREMENT

The fractures in intellectual honesty, the dulling of moral sensibility, the impoverishment of aesthetic values, which accompany the thinning out of the essential American tradition of the basic equality of men and the consequent necessity of equality of opportunity—these testify to the miserable increment earned by the oppressors for their undemocratic enterprise.

SUCH IGNORANCE

The ignorance the majority of white persons in New Jersey and this country reveal about colored people, their essential qualities, capacities, hopes, fears, aspirations, is nothing short of amazing.

The spiritual isolation which results from the alienating process of segregation in education and, more broadly and resultantly, in social intercourse, is the crucial and, perhaps fatal, failure of American culture.

They who promote this isolation are surely to be counted enemies of the people, the whole people.

A People's Humanity

Mark Twain was of the opinion that Adam was very much over-rated for being the inventor of sin. Adam's accomplishment was, in his own mind, to think: "I could have done it myself," he concluded.

Similarly, we are of the opinion that New Jersey's Negro penal record is a highly over-rated accomplishment. There's really nothing to it, any people similarly situated could do the same thing.

IT IS INSTRUCTIVE

It is instructive that colored people who constitute something better than five per cent of the total population of New Jersey—more than a quarter million, reportedly the highest percentage colored population figure in any of the states of the highly populous industrial East—are more than 30 per cent of the inmates of New Jersey's penal institutions.

(Why, even the movies which are notorious for denying the existence of colored folk in the ordinary affairs of American life, always show a generous sprinkling of black men and women in depicting prison scenes!)

MARGIN OF SOCIAL ERROR

It is nothing less than a denial of the humanity of colored people—a denial that, like Shylock, they are born, nurtured, fed, clothed, respond to the same stimuli, are conditioned by the same forces, subtle or substantial, as other



people—to expect from them a smaller margin of social error. Colored folk don't pretend to be superhuman. They are all too willing to settle for being just plain folk, heirs to all the weaknesses of flesh and, likewise, to the compelling urgencies of human hopes and aspirations.

WHITE FOLK OF NEW JERSEY

The white folk of New Jersey, as a whole, would be shocked to know that the editors of the Herald News are not the only colored persons who know that the chief reason for the denial of the humanity of colored people is to be found in the state's Jim Crow school practice and the ideas and values which derive from this practice and buttress the whole pattern of community Jim Crow, whether in south or north Jersey.

It is so much later than some of the most highly placed white citizens of this state think!

Raising Our Sights

The annual report, 1946, of the New Jersey Commission on the Urban Colored Population is out. The commission's report is a fine contribution to an understanding of the problems of inter-racial relations in community, governmental, industrial and public relations aspects.

OBJECTIVE IF CONCILIATORY

Objective, if conciliatory in general attitude, the commission report, nevertheless, highlights the struggle, current and impending, to bridge the gap between constitutional, statutory provisions and general community facts and practice, in New Jersey's painful effort to come of age as a democratic community.

We do not here wish to imply that the general conciliatory attitude of the commission report is objectional. On the contrary, we wish to say that such an attitude joined with the historic and sociologic objectivity of the report is a tribute to the commission.

A CONSTRUCTIVE JOB

In short, the commission has done a constructive job in canvassing conditions and assessing them as they have to do with the colored citizen in confrontation with the barriers to full civil rights and personal dignity.

In doing this, the commission was bound to deal with the continuing undemocratic features of public education in New Jersey.

TEXTURE OF DEMOCRATIC LIVING

Noting the efforts of colored citizens and their white friends in such places as Asbury Park, Camden, Atlantic City, and smaller communities, to wipe out the evils of Jim Crow public education, the commission report supports, dramatizes and documents these efforts with a fresh sense of the democratic stakes involved.

Reading this year's commission report impresses one that people who care sincerely about the texture of democratic living and the terms on which it can be carried on, are indeed raising their sights the better to draw a bead on the enemy.

NAACP Conference

The New Jersey state conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) which met at Trenton, Saturday, March 30, was in some ways, the most courageous and constructive of state association conferences.

We are not at all sure that the courageousness of the conference can be separated from its capacity to deal constructively with the major problems confronting the embattled colored people of this state.

FRESH APPRECIATION

Surely, there was a fresh, vigorous appreciation of the nature of the civil problems confronting the colored citizens of New Jersey and of the country in general. Gone was the conference bickering over details and procedure of other years.

One had the feeling that this year's conference knew the score and the time of day. From where we sat, this was a good and cheering development. For this is certainly no time for the hounded minority of colored citizens to be quarreling either over what is being done to them or what to do about it.

CONFERENCE AGENDA

The conference took up schools, jobs, fair employment practice, housing, veteran problems, disciplined participation in political campaigns; and, not least important, the matter of a general defense fund to aid local and national civil liberties struggles.

The conference paid special attention to the fight, now increasing in intensity and breadth, to win basic democratic rights in the field of public education.

PROGRAM OF ACTION

It mapped a program of action designed to aid appreciably such efforts as are being made at Asbury Park, Camden and Atlantic City—realizing, as we on the Herald News do, that public education is the crucial battle-ground for democratic forces.

Much may be expected, we think, from this year's conference of State NAACP Branches, toward promoting sane racial relations in education and generally.

Letters To The Editor

The Negro And Politics

I read every week some one of our papers about some of our City Commissioners, State Congressmen, Senators, U. S. Congressmen or U. S. Senators voting in some way that is against the Negro.

How do we Negroes expect to get any patronage as long as the politicians keep us so divided? It is hard to prove to any one of them that we give them our support, as we all vote too many ways.

We should back three City Commissioners with our full strength, we could elect them and then we could make some demands, but we will never get any recognition as long as we throw our votes too many ways.

I had to laugh at Commissioner Brady naming the Negroes that he had given city jobs. One of them died short time ago. I never could find out from anyone what their jobs were.

We shall always have politicians such as they are as long as we have our representatives hand-picked by politicians. Our people seem to be jealous of any Negro that receives any recognition or people who really fight for our cause, before they start knocking him. They don't want to be too close to him.

I heard they did not invite Congressman Madison to the E.P.C. meeting at Madison Square Garden on February 28th if so, it is a shame. The trouble with our leaders is they only look out for themselves and to have with them the other hundreds of thousands of Negroes. Why not have a committee wait on all gubernatorial candidates? See how they feel.

Neither Hoffman nor Driscoll, nor Judge Hansen, nor anyone else would be any good to the Negro, unless we show wherein. Then we can demand something.

Charles B. Lewis
180 Brunswick Street
Newark

March 21, 1946
Mr. Meyer Rowan
New Jersey Herald News
130 Kinney street
Newark, N. J.

Dear Mr. Rowan: Thank you for sending me the March 9 issue of your paper with the splendid article on our Foster Home Campaign. I thought it was very well written with a good insight into needs and problems of the agency.

It also showed a nice feeling for the child to be placed and the understanding of the role the foster parents will play in the life job you did in writing this article. I would like to have a copy to file with our Central Office in Trenton. I am enclosing five cents worth of stamps and would appreciate if you would mail me another copy of the March 9 issue.

I would also like to extend my congratulations to the entire staff for your excellent paper. You are to be congratulated for the issues before the people in a factual and unsensational manner.

I enjoyed your visit to our agency and wish you success in all your endeavors.

Sincerely yours,
Marjorie C. Anderson
Supervisor

Pogrom In Tennessee

(From The New Republic)

More than sixty religious, business and civic groups have banded together to resist the new pattern in oppression projected by the recent Negro "pogrom" in Columbia, Tennessee. The situation was bad enough when Negro persecution depended on the lynch mob and the Ku Klux Klan, but now the lynch mob is being supplanted by local authorities. Now the danger arises that state officials themselves will assume the burden of Negro terrorism.

In Columbia a Negro war veteran and his mother were beaten by a white mob after having been released from a white stock. The lynch, spirit was up, but this time the Negroes were determined to defend themselves. They retired to their section of town and fired back at a carload of whites who drove into the area. State police then began a series of terror that has its equal only in Gestapo annals. They wrecked Negro homes and businesses, killed some hundred Negroes—many of them not involved in the shooting—and viciously maltreated the prisoners, killing two and wounding one.

Observers returning from Columbia report that the Negroes, far from being cowed at the developments, are eager to combat this senseless attack, and are holding meetings in defiance of white threats. This is sensational for such a small town as Columbia, and symbolizes the militant spirit sweeping the South. An increasingly larger proportion of Southern whites are becoming disgusted at anti-Negro hysteria. They are taking a leading part in the campaign of the sixty-two national groups to force America against the danger of Hitler tactics.

Our State Of Affairs

By O. W. "BUTTS" BROWN

SECRET COVENANTS

Secret covenants have been employed in a number of communities to restrict Negroes from living in certain sections in those places. Washington has been notorious in employing this means of setting up residential segregation and even some communities in New Jersey have been guilty of the offense.

With local planning boards changing the residential patterns of their communities it is vital at this time that steps be taken to outlaw these documents. This should be done by offensive legislation or through court action to have them outlawed.

Restrictive covenants have no place in a real democratic society and the sooner they are abolished the better it will be for all concerned. This piece of legislation should be a MUST on the legislative program of the Republican-controlled Legislature.

It has been rumored that one of the suburban communities has a group of real estate agents who have a silent agreement not to sell any more property to Negroes in white neighborhoods. This way a Negro will be able to buy property in the restricted area in this locality is to deal directly with the owner. Unless steps are taken to immediately end this practice it will become all too common and work to the detriment of prospective colored home buyers.

THE THIRD WARD

The Newark Planning Board should consider very carefully plans for new schools in the Third Ward. The physical make-up of these institutions are in wretched condition and are sadly in need of improvement. Already, the building of one new school in the city has been approved but it is hard to believe there is a greater need in any ward in Newark than there is for a building to replace Monmouth Street School.

The Third Ward has been marked as a slum area and yet nothing is being or has been done to improve this section. It will remain a slum area with all of the attendant social, political and economic evils until some sincere effort is made to improve it.

This area has been made a political football with politicians grabbing cheap headlines in the daily press with their hypocritical periodical clean-ups. The throwing of a few persons in jail for carrying concealed weapons or as suspicious characters is not the answer to the situation in this ward.

Let those who want this ward to be a better place strike at the causes for the crime, delinquency and vice there. Give the people better homes, better schools and better jobs and many of the evils of which we now complain would be eliminated.

It is about time the Third Ward was stopped being made a political football and a real constructive program adopted to really improve the area. If anyone comes forward with anything less we know they are trying to fool the people and they should be exposed and denounced.

CONVERSATION PIECE

by MARC MORELAND, Ph.D.

Last week we noted here, somewhat tentatively, that democracy suffers from nothing so much as from being misunderstood as concept and projection.

True it is that people vaguely equate democracy with government of, by and for the people, but, in general, it seems that people are even more vague on what this equating means in terms of methods, modes and instruments in the area of economics, politics and social ethics.

"THINK PIECES"

It is good, it seems to me to consider from time to time democracy as concept, as attitude, as value, so as to keep clear the framework wherein it is presumed to function. Hence the "think" pieces this department indulges on occasion.

But to get on with the business at hand.

THOSE WHO CARE

All of us who care about popular government and what it implies in terms of human dignity and promise are brought sharply to realize, from day to day, the ease with which scoundrels in public office, or in places of power—whether in press or public or radio or school—not only block or bedevil every people's movement but actually call into question the admissibility of the whole principle of democracy.

(Just recently chief council for Rankin-controlled so-called Committee on UnAmerican Activities questioned the right of columnist Drew Pearson to use the term democracy over the air.)

THE FOOLISH NOTION

The foolish notion has been fastened upon a startlingly large sector of the American consciousness that so long as men and women in Congress or other governmental bodies are kicking up a fuss over alleged principles, standing up saying their pieces, you have the glorious example of democracy at work—notwithstanding whether any pressing public problems get solved meanwhile or not.

TALK VERSUS ACTION

It is as if democracy consists of endless debates and filibusters over an anti-poll tax bill, over an FEPC, or a National Health Program, or adequate unemployment insurance, or a dozen other measures designed to facilitate the processes of ordered and decent living, and not in getting any of these measures onto the statute books and into execution.

This is how pluggies like Rankin and Bilbo and Russell and Taft and Ellender and a score of others pass themselves off as serious exponents of democratic government, when their whole aim and ambition is to block and bedevil it.

Now let us look for a moment at another phase of the American experience and its failure to square with democratic theory and practice.

TAKE CANCER, FOR EXAMPLE

It is reported by the Cancer Institute that one out of every eight deaths in this country is now due to cancer; that more people have died from this dread disease than died in the American armed forces since Pearl Harbor.

If the American people and their government really took seriously the general welfare clause of the U. S. Constitution, they would take over without hesitation cancer research and therapy. Certainly, the people would not tolerate, as they are doing now, the endless talk and inaction in Congress on the Administration-supported Murray-Dinwiddie-Wagner Health bill which seeks to guarantee every American adequate medical and hospital care.

WHAT IS MEANT

This is what I mean when I speak of equating democracy with the necessary methods, modes, instruments of economics, politics and social ethics. And this is what is meant when I say the priority of the people demands whatever methods, etc. that implement this priority.

Personally, I don't give a good you-know-what-you-call—socialism, communism, utopianism—so long as this priority is implemented, spelled out, made an effective and human thing in the service of the people.

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against cancer.

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Page Nine

Pastor Has Helped Many During 32 Yrs. In Ministry

(This is the first of a series on leading citizens of the community. GET TO KNOW THEM.)



Rev. HAMMOND G. POPE

BY MEYER ROWAN

JERSEY CITY.—This is a story about a big man—a big man of 245 lbs. and standing 5 feet 11 inches. Yes, a story about a big man in a spiritual sense; a God preaching clergyman from the great state of North Carolina who in eleven years led his congregation into one of the largest and most stable churches in the country. He was converted at a revival one night and conducted the same revival for 10 nights in the Olive Branch Baptist Church of Wake Forest, N. C.

Rev. Hammond Glasgow Pope, beloved and able pastor of the New Salem Baptist Church, has had a successful career of 32 years in the ministry. In that time thousands of souls were converted and baptized—hundreds of marriages and funerals were solemnized. Yes, 32 years in which young people were straightened out in their problems of marriage and education. Many former prisoners were helped to re-invent themselves and rehabilitated to society. Members in his parish were given valuable aid in business deals by this able man of God.

BORN IN NORTH CAROLINA

In the spacious Pastor's Study room of New Salem Church, the writer had the opportunity to personally interview the clergy-

man. There among massive books of learning on the shelves around us, we talked. As he spoke in a soft cultured tone, deep foretold eyes searched us. They were eyes of wisdom that had observed much in their lifetime. The clear, well spoken words told us that these interviews weren't new to him. His success had been written by others many times in the past.

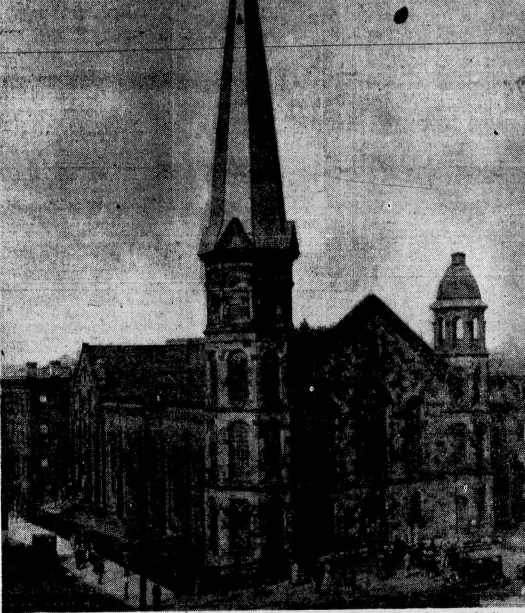
He was born in Wake Forest, N. C., being educated in the public schools there. As a young man, he attended the National

Religious Training School that is now State College of Liberal Arts for Negroes in Durham, N. C. Since those days of training for a Christian life of service, Rev. Pope has pastored in four states: Ebenezer Baptist Church, Durham; Mt. Bright Baptist Church, Hillsboro; First Baptist Church, Fayetteville, all of North Carolina; Shiloh Baptist Church, Carlisle, Pa.; Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Michigan City, Indiana and his present pastorate. Throughout those years progress was being made step by step. Each church he entered, he left it after bringing new life—helping to rebuild it.

200 THOUSAND DOLLARS RAISED

In 1935 Rev. Pope was called to pastor Salem Baptist Church on Union street. Within 10 years under him \$12,500 plus interest was paid on the church property of four houses on Oak street. One was converted into a Community House to take care of the members of the parish. Still desiring the best for his congregation, Pastor Pope had converted the church and parsonage from coal to oil heat, thereby saving money in the long run. The old church was redecorated, a new sidewalk built in front and a lot adjacent to it was purchased.

Last year with his capable leadership New Salem Church at Clinton and Madison avenues, Jersey City, which was purchased last Fall. This edifice stands as a fitting monument to the inspirational and progressive leadership of Rev. H. G. Pope, the pastor.



The above photo shows the New Salem Baptist Church, located at Clinton and Madison avenues, Jersey City, which was purchased last Fall. This edifice stands as a fitting monument to the inspirational and progressive leadership of Rev. H. G. Pope, the pastor.

cal vacation, but will soon return to again take up his former duties.

SERMON NOT PREPARED

Now the writer in his travels over the country in more than 30 states had on occasions to personally meet some noteworthy clergymen. Some outstanding preachers in all faiths have been heard. Most unusually these spiritual leaders have a sermon well prepared in advance, possibly a day or a week. Not so with Rev. Pope. His sermons are usually preached from observation and inspiration gathered upon entering the church pulpit and seeing and feeling the congregation.

In observation, he sees the needs of the people and finds a sermon to help them. His subject is brought up timely to the occasion; his keen far reaching eyes tell him if the ones who are at the services that particular day are more troubled. He has no favorite sermons as many pastors may have.

The writer wanted to know some of the noteworthy sermons he had made. If any unusual thing may have happened. And for awhile, the Reverend pondered over the question. Yes, he was

conducting a revival many years ago in West Virginia. A policeman who was going to Ohio to arrest a bad man for murder came into the church. He had heard the soul inspiring message from the floor.

The officer of the law walked up to the pulpit, prayed and accepted conversion. As he left, he thanked Rev. Pope. If the bad man did kill him, the policeman was happy that now he was ready to meet his Jesus. During many of the Reverend's preachings people have suddenly interrupted to make a confession for a sin committed.

SALEM 71 YEARS OLD

No matter how hard a person tries to work, the support of others must be given for any achievement. Salem's wonderful leadership from the smallest member right up to the officers have contributed to its growing success. It is a large church with membership way up in the thousands. But each and every member in some way or another has shared in the church's growth from 1875—Seventy-one years of progress in the community.

Peter McQuarries, Chr. of the Board of Deacons; T. H. Chapman, Chr. of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Ada Seales, President of the Board of Deaconesses; Reta Tomlin, Enns, Treasurer; John Mingo, Supt. of Sunday School; Prof. Julian Adger, Church Organist and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Thomas, Church Clerk. These officers and the hundreds of officers and members who serve them in various capacities of clubs, all work hard in hand with the pastor.

Like all fine leaders, Pastor Pope is active in many activities outside of his own church. At

present he is head of the Executive Committee of the New England Baptist Convention, the New Jersey member of the Educational Board of the National Baptist Convention, a member of the faculty of the Summer Assembly of Joint N. J. State Baptist Convention of white and colored ministers. He is ex-president of the Baptist Ministers of Newark and vicinity and of the Jersey City Clergy which is 50 per cent white.

WENDELL WILLKIE'S ONE WORLD

He is an avid reader of literature—the Bible being his first love, then history and the biography of great men. As a leader himself, we asked him the future of the world, whether the United Nations body would successfully end wars. And again for a moment

File Second Damage Suit In Florida Peonage Cases

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—A suit for \$15,000, charging involuntary servitude and illegal arrest, has been instituted in Miami federal court, against Broward county officials on behalf of three Fort Lauderdale Negroes.

Deputy Sheriff Robert H. Clark and John W. Wittenberg, Fort Lauderdale police officers, Joseph Smiley, and County Jailor A. D. Marshall were named defendants. The bill of complaint charges that the Negroes were, without cause and without warrants, imprisoned in the Broward county jail, falsely charged with violation of the law, and fined without trial before a court. The bill further charges that they were forced to work for persons and at wages and at jobs for and at which they would not otherwise have worked.

The \$15,000 asked in this suit brings to \$60,000 the amount claimed in damages from Deputy Sheriff Clark, Jailor Marshall and others in actions growing out of an investigation conducted for two years by the Workers Defense League. The suit was filed by the law firm of Nathanson, Oka & Spert.

The sheriff and other officials of Broward county and Fort Lauderdale have over a long period of time flouted the elementary constitutional rights of the people of the county and, through force and intimidation, prevented Negroes from exercising their rights under the law.

commented Rowland Watts, W.D.L. national associate secretary who came here to help out in filing suit. This case, brought by Fleming Hankerson, John Morman, and Willie Williams, is typical. These men are members of the International Longshoremen's Association, an AFL union, and were illegally employed as stevedores at the time they were arrested and falsely charged with vagrancy. They were forced to pay fines and lodged in jail if they refuse to slave over the threat of picking of the fields at the meagre wages offered.

"The case filed last month, in which \$45,000 damages were claimed, charges a typical example of peonage, wherein Negroes are promiscuously gathered up by the sheriff or his agents, illegally transported to the bean farms, and lodged in jail if they refuse to slave over the threat of picking of the fields at the meagre wages offered."

While twelve persons are joined in bringing these two suits, they by no means exhaust the number of illegal acts charged against the officials of Broward county. Hundreds of Negroes have been similarly treated but through sheer fear of physical violence dare not bring suit. Our own representative was here for 10 hours without charges while investigating these cases. The Workers Defense League renounces its offer of \$1,000 reward for peonage or involuntary servitude in Florida.

"We're directed from Washington when to sue and when to stop, we should 'em when we read," Thomas Jefferson.



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PUBLIC SERVICE

MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH
215 West Kinney street, Newark
Rev. A. W. THOMPSON, pastor
Andrew Thompson, reporter

Sunday School opened at 10 a.m.; and after the reading of the scripture the classes studied the lesson. At 11:30 a.m. the pastor brought an inspiring sermon from John (First) 3:16, "Again the next day after John stood and two disciples and looking upon Jesus as He walked said: Behold the Lamb of God." Subject, "See Jesus." At 6 p.m. a fine discussion was held at the B.Y.P.U. At the evening hour of worship the pastor brought to the congregation a soul-stirring message from St. Luke 23:34, "Then said Jesus, Father forgive them for they know not what they do." His subject was "The Lord's Prayer." Communion services followed the sermon.

On next Sunday morning Rev. Swann from Paterson will be the guest speaker, while our pastor 3 p.m.

NEW POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
180 Thomas street, Newark
Rev. S. L. FOOTE, Pastor

Sunday school was opened at the usual hour, 9:30 a.m.; by the superintendent. After our early morning service, Rev. Foote visited the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, where he delivered the message, "The Lord's Prayer." His subject was "The Lord's Prayer." The Deacon Board at 3:30 p.m. after which Communion Services were held with Revs. Holman of Philadelphia, and Brookington assisting the pastor. At 6:30 p.m. a very instructive B.Y.P.U. lesson was reviewed by the pastor. The pastor brought us the evening message at 8 p.m. On Sunday, April 14th Rev. Foote will preach at the Philadelphia Church of God in Christ, 91 Union street, and we ask for them in your prayers and visits.

MT. PISGAH A.M.E. CHURCH
364 Forrest street, Jersey City
Rev. I. S. Jacobs, pastor
Daniel Crump, reporter

Sunday School opened at 9:30 a.m. with our superintendent, Mr. Thompson, in charge. The school was alive with tunes of Easter as the classes were preparing for the Easter Day Program. Rev. Jacobs preached from Exodus 12:13, subject, "Christ, Our Passover." The Lord's supper was administered, both morning and evening. In the afternoon Stewardesses Boards "A" and "C" sponsored a Union Service. Mr. MacMillan of Lafayette Presbyterian Church spoke on Unity in the Church. The program was very inspiring. In the evening Rev. I. Mills preached a soul-stirring sermon. His subject was "Watch and Pray." We have quite a few on our sick list and we ask for them in your prayers and visits.

GOOD NEWS FOR THOSE WHO TRAVEL



After four years absence, the Negro Motorist Green Book, the official guide to hotels, tourist homes, restaurants and other places where Negroes are welcomed without embarrassment, will soon be in circulation again. It is due off the press next month and will list some 3,500 places throughout the country, all the leading Negro newspapers, schools and colleges will contain information about the new cars.

The Negro Motorist is used by all the Automobile Clubs of the United States, the U. S. Travel Bureau and endorsed by the Idlewild Chamber of Commerce. It is used exclusively by the Esso Motorists. In the above picture James A. Jackson, special representative for the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and Esso, is signing a contract for 5,000 copies of the 1946 edition with Victor H. Green, president of the firm publishing the book.

SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH
697 Ocean avenue, Jersey City
Rev. D. W. Evans, pastor
Mrs. Catherine Williams, reporter

Morning service opened with the devotional service, followed by a group of spirituals led by the chorus. The scripture lesson was read by the pastor, after the intercessory prayer by Deacon P. Maxwell. The Terrell Family Quartette sang a group of spirituals after which the pastor preached a soul-stirring sermon from 1st Cor. 13:4-5, subject, "The Natural Man and the Spiritual Man." The theme was "The Clarity of Right Over Wrong." Evening service brought to us, under the sponsorship of the Trustees Board, The Gospel Tone Quartette rendered a soul-reviving program of songs. They were assisted by the Smart Set Gospel Singers of New York and Mr. Jordan of the Sevia Sons Quartette, acted as master of ceremonies. On Friday evening the Morning Star Quartette of Jersey City will render a program of Gospel Song. On Sunday evening, April 14th the famous Sunset Jubilee Singers of New York City will render a program of song. We are thankful that we can report that our faithful organist, Miss P. E. Brightness is well on her way to complete recovery. "Come out and help us build a new church for God."

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
Clinton and Madison avenues
Jersey City
Rev. H. G. Pope, pastor
Levi Simmons, reporter

"You won't have to stand on your rights if you right your standing. . . . It is men who live to make each other great that can make this a great world to live in. Don't give in, give out or give up — just give."

Church School convened at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. devotionals were conducted by Rev. Cash. Pastor Pope spoke from John 15th chapter. His sermon was inspirational. Holy Communion was served at 3 p.m. and 11 members were fellowshiped into the church, B.Y.U. at 6:30 p.m. was in charge of President N. O. Fant. At 8 p.m. devotionals were led by Rev. G. W. Cash, after which he preached from Hebrew 1:1, subject, "Faith." Rev. Cash preached in the absence of Pastor Pope who is away conducting a revival for Rev. L. G. Carr of Philadelphia.

Our sick, except Deaconess P. M. Reynolds, is improving. Miss Myrtle Simmons was called to God by the burial of her father, Mr. Albert Simmons. For a sweet fellowship — Come to Salem.

GOSPEL TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
411 Halsey street, Newark
Rev. J. A. HICKS, Pastor

We had a grand time all day. The pastor took his text from St. Luke 14:17 at the morning hour of worship. "Come all things are now ready." At 8 p.m. Rev. Brooks brought another great sermon from St. Matthew 26:41, "Watch and Pray." Holy Communion was served.

At 3:30 p.m. on next Sunday, April 14th, the Gospel Trumpet Singers will battle it out. If you miss this program, you will miss a treat.

TRINITY UNION M.E. CHURCH
Wilsey and Warren streets, Newark
Rev. G. Albert Brooks, Pastor
Order of Service

10 a.m., Church School. Mr. J. J. Hooks, superintendent, assisted by other teachers.

11 a.m., Palm Sunday message by the pastor. Music by the Choir. Quarterly meeting.

3:30 p.m., Quarterly meeting at Georgia for the burial of her father, Mr. Albert Simmons. For a sweet fellowship — Come to Salem.

8:00 p.m., Evening Service. Let us attend our churches. That is the one thing for us needful. Let us honor God by making Sundays Church-going day.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Liberty street near Third street, Plainfield
Rev. DR. W. T. B. HILL, Pastor

Sunday, April 7, was a high day at Mt. Olive. 11 a.m. Theme: The joy derived from Communion with "God." Baptismal service followed the A.M. Hour of Worship, 3:30 p.m. the Pastor, Officers, and Members of Mt. Olive Baptist Church worshipped with the Pastor, Officers and Members of the Mount Zion A.M.E. Church, Plainfield, Rev. O. E. Lattimore, pastor. The sermon and hymns were delivered by the Rev. Dr. William T. B. Hill. Theme: Christian fellowship in a confused world. At 6:45 p.m. Rev. Dr. William T. B. Hill spoke from the theme: Jesus preparing his disciples for their task, followed by Holy Communion.

Sunday, April 14, at 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. the Pastor, Rev. Dr. Will, will speak from the following theme: "I am the vine, Why Did They Call Jesus King of Kings?" 6:45 p.m., Jesus preparing his disciples for their task, followed by Holy Communion.

Theme will be "I am the vine, Why Did They Call Jesus King of Kings?" 6:45 p.m., Jesus preparing his disciples for their task, followed by Holy Communion.

OCEAN AVE BAPTIST CHURCH
The House of Prayer
725 Ocean avenue, Jersey City
Rev. P. W. MEANS, D.D., pastor
Miss E. M. Birchett, reporter

"Revive us again, fill each heart with the love of God, and we will be rekindled with fire from above. Our Revival Services began last Sunday with the Holy Spirit in the inspiring 11 a.m. message from our minister on "Either Lord or Saved Now." St. Luke 19:10. Three additions were welcomed.

Ribbel Goodman is a lovely addition to the Usher Board.

The Sunday School at 1:30 is completing preparations for the Annual Easter Exercise on Easter at 1:30 p.m., under the supervision of our pastor and his wife, acting superintendent.

Many were out telling of God's goodness in the Holy Communion Service at 3 p.m. All auxiliary activities are closed until after our Revival. Our souls are feasting in our great Revival. Rev. R. F. Devoreaux of Camden is preaching each night including Good Friday. We invite you to come and enjoy with us, bringing the unsaved and your friends with you. The congregation singing will be special each night led by our choir.

Rev. Davis of Orange brought us a fine message on "Spiritual Cooperation" at the 8 p.m. service.

HOLY CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
18 Prince street, Newark
Rev. J. H. SCREVEN, Pastor
Mrs. A. Russ, reporter

Mrs. M. L. Bullock, assistant superintendent, was in charge of the Sunday School at 10 a.m. "The Guide of Truth," found in St. John 16:13, was the subject of the pastor's subject at 12 noon. The Y.P.W.W. was the subject of the pastor's subject at 12 noon. The Y.P.W.W. was conducted by the president, Mrs. L. Bullock, at 7 p.m. Rev. W. M. Chester preached a soul-stirring sermon, from Psalm 51:10, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me," at 8:30 p.m. Our District Superintendent, Elder B. H. Broadie, and congregation will be with us on Wednesday evening, April 10th. We invite one and all to come and be with us.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
High and Market streets, Newark
Rev. LOUIS H. BERRY, rector
Falm Sunday

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. — Church School
George E. Hyman, sup.
11:00 a.m. — Choral Eucharist; sermon by the rector "The Meaning of Palm Sunday"

Wednesday, April 17
9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. — Litany; sermon by the Ven. William O. Leslie Jr., Archbishop of Newark
Thursday, April 18
9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

Boys' Club Seeks \$26,112 In Drive

NEWARK — Activities of Newark Boys' Club are in the limelight this week as its sponsors launch a drive to raise \$26,112 for the club's program through the year.

The occasion also marks National Boys' Week.

The campaign is being conducted by 17 volunteer teams of citizens, including mothers of club members, under chairmanship of Prosecutor Wachenfeld. It will continue until April 22.

That the money will be well invested would be evident, the club points out, to any one who visits either of the organization's two club houses at 62 Morton street in the Third Ward and 124 High street in the First Ward. The club rooms hum with activity and the streets and alleys in the neighborhood are strangely free of young loafers.

Philis City Boys' Need

Andrew Semanaco, executive director of the club, emphasizes that the membership is by no means weighted with so-called "juvenile delinquents."

But the club does fill the city boy's need for a leisure time haven as such it offers the "difficult" youth a chance to direct his energy to wholesome and useful activities. And, as Semanaco says, "difficult" boys can be changed "definitely" through good environment."

The boys need something to do, and someone one to take an interest in what they are doing to bring out their better nature, Semanaco declares. He cites many a case of problem boys who made playing hooky, fighting, lying, gambling and even a theft a pastime until the club's activities and influence gave them a new lease on behavior.

They respond to good treatment, that's all," Semanaco says. "We give the ringleaders a special workout and a responsible job in the club. Then, first-thing you know, the stolen footballs and stunts are returned, and the whole gang is in town."

Gym Workout

Once in a while, what then? Well, there's plenty on the physical side. Gym work runs the gamut from "shoot a basket" to boxing, wrestling and tumbling. There's always the Golden Gloves to aim at. On the recreational side there are games of every description. Hobby handicrafts include airplane and boat model building, woodworking with real power tools donated by the Kiwanis Club and the making of amateur radio sets.

There's a cooking class, too. Surprising enough, it has quite a long waiting list. Ten boys at a time are all the instructors can handle in the fourth-floor kitchen, else a lemon meringue pie or an egg sunny side up might come to grief.

And in the summer, budget funds go to sending boys to camps of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and proved so successful in the First Ward that the Morton street facilities were opened in 1942. Present membership is 1,120 at the High street club, and 1,210 at Morton street.



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Elias Hardge, Jr. Back From Wars

By R. COLSTON LEGRAND
JERSEY CITY—Elias S. Hardge, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Elias S. Hardge and a veteran of both the European and Pacific theaters of operations, returned to his home at 102 Ocean avenue, Jersey City on Wednesday, April 3.

Interrupting his study at New York University, Selective Service sent young Hardge into the Army shortly after his 18th birthday after completing his basic training at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. Hardge arrived in Camp Shanks, New York which served as his point of embarkation to the European Theater of Operations.

Arriving in Wales on November 3, 1944, the son of the prominent pastor of Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church, Jersey City remained in England until December 28, 1944, during which time he received further training. He then went to France where, with his company, he was engaged in the construction of Neissen Huts on a 4000 ft.

tion of Neissen Huts and post camps for the use of soldiers returning from the front lines.

A member of the 1325th Engineer General Service Regiment (attached to the 114th Combat Engineer) of the Third Army, 7-5 Hardge spent several months in Troy, France where it was the duty of his outfit to help keep the supply routes open for General Patton's Third Army smooth sailing to the battle front. This was accomplished by the building and repairing of roads. So successful was this operation that the company was awarded a special French Government citation for excellence in the performance of duty. At Viller-Au-Cort, France, Hardge's unit was placed in charge of a Prisoner of War stockade. Contrary to usual stories, these German prisoners had lost their Aryan arrogance and were completely servile and humble. (During the course of our interview, ex-Cpl. Hardge remarked that the German soldiers seemed to fear Negro soldiers more than American whites and respected the Negroes more.)

After VE-Day the unit was moved to various "staging areas" where the entire regiment was brought together and finally on July 21, 1945, after two months of waiting at Calais Staging Area, France they were to the Pacific via Panama Canal and Pearl Harbor. As tough luck would have it, Hardge's unit had rehearsed Pearl Harbor on VE-Day and was and was too far advanced to return to the States so it proceeded to Guam.

With hostilities over, there remained the tremendous job of providing living quarters and service clubs for the soldiers who remained to police the area. Being a job for the engineers, this work fell to Hardge's unit although he remained at his post of postal clerk.

Among the work completed on Guam was the construction of the largest theater on Guam.

His work completed T-5 Hardge was discharged from the service on Monday April 1 at Fort Meade Maryland.

When questioned concerning the racial feeling which he had experienced both in Europe and in the Pacific, Hardge replied that it was generally good though there were some conflicts. Early in the war American white soldiers had inflicted on European civilians a propaganda campaign consisting of fantastic stories concerning the animal-like and utterly un-human aspect presented by the Negro. However, after the Europeans discovered Negroes did not have tails, and were quite human, they accepted them readily and much to the chagrin of the race-baiting whites, the Negroes were welcomed with open arms by the British and French.

"A 'chin off the old black' so to speak, Elias Jr., bears the fighting spirit of his father, who is president of both the Jersey City and New Jersey State chapters of the NAACP, and will be remembered by readers of the Herald News for his letter of protest, directed to the official Army Newspaper Yank and reproduced in an earlier edition to the Herald News, bombarding racial discrimination against Negroes in Europe.

The returned veteran has re-

ROYAL DRAMATIC SOCIAL CLUB GIVES FORMAL



Pictured above is the new and popular Royal Dramatic Social Club, organized recently for the purpose of presenting plays and socials in North Jersey. The scene is the club's first annual formal dance at Lloyd's Manor, 42 Beacon street, Newark. Left to right, seated, the members are Geneva Coes; Willis Mae Coleman, assistant secretary; George Allen, president; Dorothy Mallard, secretary; Rosa Chapman, treasurer; Alice Holland, associate member; standing, Pauline Coles, business manager; Louella Malard; Frank Williams, financial secretary; Joan Mason and Margaret Beck.

School Fund Drive To Begin April 15

NEW YORK — Mr. Spencer Miller Jr., New Jersey State Highway Commissioner, will serve as chairman for Northern New Jersey for the 1946 nationwide campaign of the United Negro College Fund, according to Frank M. Totton, national campaign chairman. The third annual drive opens April 12 and will seek to raise \$2,000,000 toward the current expenses of 33 Negro private colleges.

The new chairman, an educator and industrial relations consultant, holds office or membership in the Academy of Political and Social Science, American Association for Adult Education, Production of the ribbon of the European Theater of Operations with one battle star, the American Defense Ribbon, the ribbon of the Pacific Theater of Operations and the Army Good Conduct Medal. He intends to continue his interrupted education.

aggressive Education, Boy's Brotherhood, Republic, American Federation of Teachers, and a number of other organizations.

"Studies made by the U. S. Office of Education reveal that Negro private colleges have been

fined with decreasing income for non-endowment purposes. Our job is to curb that decrease so that the 25,000 youths who populate the 33 member colleges of the Fund — and the hundreds of thousands of others to follow them — are not deprived of an opportunity to learn and work for themselves and for America."

Mr. Miller said that area campaign headquarters are being established, and that his committee is now being rounded out by leadership and volunteer workers.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., chairman of the National Advisory Committee, among whose members from the State of New Jersey is Mr. Harold W. Dodds, Princeton.

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Ex-Gov. Gene Talmadge of Georgia and Speaker Roy Harris of the State Legislature have been demanding that Gov. Ellis Arnall call a special legislative session to enact measures to ensure continued "white supremacy." They had anticipated the decision.

Public Health Memorandum

WASHINGTON — Although the war is over, the fight against venereal diseases must continue until the problem of their control is brought down to a minimum.

Conceded, well-aimed efforts by city, county, and State health departments, the armed forces, and the United States Public Health Service have brought encouraging results. A recently reported statistical analysis of blood tests on Selective Service registrants showed that the number of syphilis cases in the Southern States the average trend in syphilis was clearly downward for men of all ages.

Also, results of recent studies show that syphilis patients who received treatment live longer than those who do not. It was also revealed that although 15 people per 100,000 people died of syphilis in 1939, only a little over 12 people out of 100,000 died of this disease in 1943.

So, the studies demonstrate that competent treatment of syphilis not only helps prolong the life of syphilis patients, but it also is reducing on a national scale the deaths due directly to this venereal disease.

Private physicians and clinics using penicillin can now cure gonorrhea in a few hours. Complete treatment for syphilis takes only nine days in the more than

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50 rapid treatment centers maintained throughout the country. In addition to these rapid treatment centers, which were established during the war, there are some 3,000 clinics, wholly or partly supported by public funds, to which people who are unable to pay may go for treatment of venereal disease.

These rapid treatment centers, the clinics, and the private physicians are moving forward in the direction of eventual complete control of venereal diseases. There are at present about 2,500,000 cases of syphilis in our country, and about 220,000 new cases occur each year. In addition, probably 1,500,000 new gonorrhea infections occur yearly.

Because penicillin is now available for use by private doctors, they can give treatment for gonorrhea in their own offices in a short time. It is the goal of city, county, and State health departments as well as of the U. S. Public Health Service that the number of syphilis and gonorrhea patients be reduced year after year until the venereal disease control problem will be of minor importance.

Hold On False Pretense Charge

ELIZABETH — James Thomas, 26, of 119 Monmouth street, Newark, was held for the grand jury last week after being pleaded not guilty to obtaining \$34 under false pretenses from Mrs. Yetta Cooperstein, 1073 Elizabeth avenue, January 24. Thomas was returned here from the grand jury where he spent a term for a similar offense. Capt. Arnold F. Winkelman said Thomas is also wanted by Newark on charges of passing bogus checks.

The first duels were appeals to divine justice in the belief that God would favor the innocent man and cause him to win.

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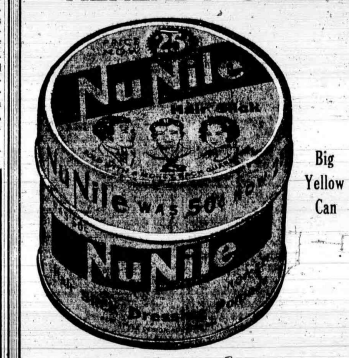
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Motored down to Baltimore, Md. on Sunday, April 7 to fill an order for 120 of their fast best-selling "Black Light" Magnificence. Watch for the Louise Robin Hats and you will be ultra-modern.

UKULELE JIMMIE ROSS
BLAZING A TRAIL
After closing a successful engagement at Club 845 it is hinted that this silver-toned vocalist and ukulele genius will be the star of the popular Lenox Rendezvous, 75 Lenox avenue.

YO YOS PLACE
Located at 388 Lenox avenue, N.Y.C. is really modern design personified. Dear "Yo Yo" and Pearl the public as well as the profession will miss you as stars of stage, radio and screen. However we will continue to support you in your new venture. Incidentally along with your choice wines, beers and what have you, "I said the early future will bring your liquor permit too. So here is to the limit, which then will be the sky. Page yours truly, "Okie Sims" expert mixologist. **WELL ON THE AVE.**
AT 131ST STREET

Maybe I'm right and maybe wrong, but the way this joint is going it won't be long. Joe Well, a Florida and meditated, came back and stepped up his attraction. "Look" them. C. extraordinary. Jimmie Mordcau is the star. Isaac Ralph, console expert, Isaac Ralph, of the soloist, Kid Jennings impressive crooner and the new thrill, petite Lynn Warren, sweet singer of song that thrills means the evening will be well spent.

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The Creole Dish under the capable management of Mme. Louise Robertson his affable better half is the place that brings back fond recollections where that "down home" eats are concerned. In fact the food is really a Southern treat without the Southern trip. It's a treat to meet at Pete's.

Spot Lites

By John "Clip" Lewis and Robert "Baron" Hoskins

HIGH-LITES—

A Spring Fashion Show Miss Lucille McClary and Mrs. A. Hogan, two young ladies, presented a private fashion show and cocktail sip last Sunday at 33 Rye street. Displayed were hats by Mrs. Hogan and Miss McClary. The models were: Miss Myrtle Atkins, Juanita Gasque, Karen Gibbons, Gladys Gist, Currey Gayne, Geraldine Rabin, Connie Harrison, Louise Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Woods, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Goyne, Misses Lonnie West and Lattie West and Mrs. Thera Wynn.

A musical and postess tea was presented at the YMCA on last Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of New York City. Henry, manager. It was very enjoyable and many were in attendance.

The "Seven-Thirty Girls" of Jersey City presented a social gathering on last Saturday night, which will be talked about for some time to come. The party was held at 81 Rye avenue. Those who attended had a barrel of fun.

Yes indeed! It was told to me that Big Time Star gave one of those quiet, sedate affairs. Sorry, I couldn't attend. It seems that Willie Ford took one to many which put him in another world.

SPOT-LITES
Ella Fitzgerald, America's No. 1 song-stylist, is chirping it out at D.J.'s, in Secaucus, Cafe Verona brings you Trummy Young and Manhattan Club, Kelly Stables presents an added attraction, Earl Warren Sextet, who was formerly the "Blue Hawk" is tooting it at the Lincoln.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Just laugh and shout and knock yourself out at a party given by three ex-G.I.s, Benny, Freddy and Lacy at 433 1/2 Washington street on Saturday, April 13th, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

TALK ABOUT—
I wonder why Miss Josephine G. has to be escorted to the bus line every afternoon about 2:30. I couldn't be! What I was thinking or is it? Don't believe everything you hear Miss Elizabeth Laws, because it may lead you the wrong way. Miss Ruth D. of Washington Heights ought to come down to earth and see what's happening. Yes, yes, here he comes, Mr. Norman "Friday" Boyden, that wren killer about town. "Friday" states that he'll give you a looking pretty in the Easter Parade.

James "Nick" Thomas is now a private in the U. S. Army. Sends his regards to family and many friends. Charles Barkley and Eugene Mann were playing it cool at the musical tea, which was held at the YMCA. Big Show dance that would make you holler records until the records go with a touch of the camel. Yes, yes, yes.

Symphony Society Plans Grand Opera

The Essex County Symphony Society, through its President, Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, announces the fourth successive season of Grand Opera at the Mosque Theatre beginning Tuesday evening, May 14th. Sponsors include Samuel R. Donohi, Griffith Piano Company, Irving P. Store, A. H. Puder, Irving P. Seery, and Miss Susan Inc. Continued enthusiastic support by these sponsors is due to the popularity which the Festivals have enjoyed in previous years.

By general acclaim, Puccini's **MADAM BUTTERFLY** will be repeated this year, and will inaugurate the Festival on Tuesday evening, May 14th. Top ranking artists of the Metropolitan and other opera companies have been signed for the season. Stella Roman, brilliant Metropolitan soprano has been assigned the role of Cio-Cio-San, while Eugene Conley, distinguished young tenor will be heard as Pinkerton. The part of Suzuki has been assigned to Dorothy Hartigan and others in the cast include Nino Amato, Wilfred Engelman, Frederick White and Claudia Merini. An event of outstanding importance in this production will be the appearance of Giuseppe DeLuca, famous Metropolitan baritone, whose recent Town Hall recital and opera appearances have created a furore among the musical elite. He will sing the role of Sharpless.

Verdi's masterpiece, **AIDA**, the second scheduled opera, will bring to the Mosque stage another of the Metropolitan's most noted sopranos, Zinka Milanov, who will sing the role of Aida, with Winifred Heidt as Amneris, Ramon Vinay, who comes to Newark following a brilliant Metropolitan debut, will sing Radames, and others in the cast include Nino Amato, Wilfred Engelman, Frederick White and Claudia Merini.

French opera will be given a hearing in the current Festival with a production of Gounod's Faust. Vivian Della Chiesa will be heard as Marguerite, with the "Met's" Doris Doe, mezzo-soprano as Marthe, and Mona Bradford as Siebel. Mario Berini will sing the role of Faust, with Nigola Moscona as Mephistopheles, Robert Weede as Valentine and Wilfred Engelman as Wagner.

For the fourth year Giorgio D'Andrea will serve as impresario, and conductors will be Pietro Cimara of the Metropolitan Opera, and George Sebastian, conductor of the San Francisco Opera Company, and several well-known radio programs. Armando Agnini of the San Francisco Opera Company and Hollywood Bowl will be the Stage Director, with Joseph Levinoff as Ballet Master and Choreographer.

Dates of performances follow: Tuesday evening, May 14th, **MADAM BUTTERFLY**; Thursday evening, May 16th, **AIDA**; Saturday evening, May 18th, **FAUST**. Essex County Symphony Society Board of Directors is as follows: Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, President; Mrs. Henry Barkman, Vice President; Mrs. Meyer Kuss, Secretary; Mr. Parker O. Griffith, Treasurer; Mr. Hugh Barnes, Mr. Victor Paul and Mr. Russell Kingman, Trustees.

Cooperating organizations include the Kannis, Belleville Woman's Club, Bloomfield Civic Chorus, Catholic Daughters of America, Ciolega Woman's Club of Essex County, Contemporary of Newark, Hadassah Chapters of Northern New Jersey, Loyalty Group-Fireman's Insurance Company, New Jersey Urban League, Polish University Club, Prudential Athletic Association, Suburban Woman's Club of Irvington.

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Coleman Brothers At Cafe Society

The Coleman Brothers of fame that reached across the continent and is known as New Jersey's number 1 quartette, cut short their southern engagements so that they would have taken them into all of the far states in the south, doubled back east last week and accepted an engagement of several weeks entertainment on Cafe Society, New York's most swankiest night club.

Singing Stars To Help Worthy Cause

The Hall Johnson Choir and Billie Holiday have joined the prominent group of entertainers who will appear on the "American Folk Music" program to be presented by the Greater New York Committee for Russian Relief at Carnegie Hall, Saturday, April 20, at 8:30 p.m.

Sandburg is honorary chairman of the event and Earl Robinson will fly from California to be chairman of the evening's entertainment.

The leading singers of the country's folk music, including Josh White, Susan Reed, Woody Guthrie, John Jacob Niles, Pete Seeger and Leadbelly will perform. Sophie Maslow and group will dance in "Folkways," a choreographic interpretation of Sandburg's book of the same title.

"American Folk Music" is the first in a series of presentations in the fields of folk music, modern music and the dance. The second event based on "Modern American Music" will be given in Carnegie Hall Thursday evening, May 2, and a program of "The American Dance" will be presented in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Saturday evening, May 25.

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CHARLES STARRETT

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"RUSTLERS OF THE BADLANDS"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 14-15-16

"They Were Expendable"

Starring

Robert Montgomery

with

John Wayne

with

Jack Holt and Donna Reed



ZEALAN SPEAKS ABOUT BROOKLYN

Howdy Folks—Promise me that you will keep this under your hat and we will let you in on a few of the choice tid bits that we gathered while covering our beat this week.

Ernest and Bernice Drake considered their domestic status last week and brought about a reconciliation. They left the Borough last week and turned their divorce procedure into a second honeymoon.

Mrs. "Ma" Jackson recently bought the five story house located at 285 Quincy street for \$48,000. This is the largest apartment building ever purchased by any single Negro in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Mattie Brown, director of the educational department of the YWCA in New York and Mrs. Sadie Thomas Jackson, director of the Deshazer Beauty School, 180 Fulton street bids us goodbye for awhile. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jackson will attend the commencement exercise at the Deshazer Beauty College in Duham, N. C. Mrs. Brown will be the guest speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Jackson will visit friends and relatives in Chicago and Detroit before returning to the Borough.

The Yawak Aviation Club is a newly formed organization. They have been authorized to issue applications for a complete flying permit in aviation under the GI Bill of Rights. Archie Smith, former flight instructor at Tuskegee Army Primary School, president of the club, is the driving force.

While at the Riviera, Buddy Johnson took his fast-rising "Walk 'Em Rhythm" orchestra into a string of one-nighters during the middle west for the past four weeks. The young Carolina Key-bard Ace is booked for dance dates in Indiana, Ohio, western Pennsylvania, Michigan and Virginia.

Ever a show operator, Buddy decided it was time to take some drastic action when he found that the dog required no less than 10 pounds of meat each and every day. With meat prices zooming, he figured that it would be a cinch to reach bankruptcy at this rate.

The solution? Maestros Johnson went out and had a special bass drum made, and he's now teaching the "Buge Battle" to play that drum for an added attraction in his future stage shows.

At latest reports, the newest member of the Johnson band was progressing v. nicely, and Buddy may have an embryo "Rin-Tin-Tin" in his ranks!

Buddy Johnson's Band Touring West

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Concluding a record-breaking four week run at Club Riviera here, Buddy Johnson takes his fast-rising "Walk 'Em Rhythm" orchestra into a string of one-nighters during the middle west for the past four weeks. The young Carolina Key-bard Ace is booked for dance dates in Indiana, Ohio, western Pennsylvania, Michigan and Virginia.

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with Warner Baxter

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"THE SPOILERS"

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Dinnerware to the Ladies

Sister Rosetta Thorpe, Famous Gospel Singer in Nationwide Concert Tour. Evangelist Singers And Baritone Rollin Smith Added Program Features



Sister Rosetta Thorpe, America's sensational singer of gospel songs will embark on a nationwide religious concert tour commencing April 7th, under direction of Cultural Concerts Society, 2908 R.K.O. Building, Radio City, N. Y. Auditoriums and churches in 105 major cities will be played, under sponsorship of local churches and other religious, educational and fraternal organizations. The full two-hour program of inspiring songs and music will feature the nationally famous Evangelist Singers, top flight chorists and soloists. A special added attraction will be the first American Concert appearance of Rollin Smith, sensational baritone, recently returned from a successful tour of European cities.

Lucky Millinder At Orange Armory

ORANGE — Dynamite Lucky Millinder, "That Man Who Threw The Whiskey In The Well", and his great band and the renowned Slam Stewart Quartet will divide the bandstand honors at the Orange Armory Saturday night, April 13, in the greatest double feature musical attraction that has been presented in New Jersey in a long time.

Sponsored by the Suburban Set Dance Group, the big rhythm rodeo is the first in a series of Saturday night main band dances at the mammoth Armory in Orange.

Long a popular favorite in this state, Lucky Millinder will be making his farewell appearance prior to embarking upon a lengthy road tour.

Slam Stewart, until recently a star member of Benny Goodman's orchestra, is famed as the man who makes the string bass sing. Winner of the 1945 Esquire Jazz Poll, Slam will be presented in his first and only 1946 appearance in New Jersey by his widely hailed new quartet following a record-breaking engagement at the Downtown Club in New York's

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Basie Gets Three Offers For Band

CANTON, O. — Count Basie, who's been smashing attendance records with his usual reckless abandon, has his current tour of the Midwest theater, finds himself faced with the unique and highly desirable problem of having to decide which of three prominent New York location engagements he will play this summer.

The Count, who hasn't played New York location since his date at the Blue Room of O'Gham's Hotel Lincoln almost a year-and-a-half ago, is being tempted with lucrative offers from the Cafe Zanzibar on Broadway and New York's newest dine-and-dance spot, the Aquarium Restaurant, in addition to being able to play the Lincoln at any time he so desires.

There is no doubt but that the "Jump King" will settle into one of these three Manhattan spots this summer. The Basie band has been on the road, doing theaters in one-nighters, almost continually for the past year and is highly deserving of a New York location. The Count will play his off-postponed engagement on stage of the

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There is no doubt but that the "Jump King" will settle into one of these three Manhattan spots this summer. The Basie band has been on the road, doing theaters in one-nighters, almost continually for the past year and is highly deserving of a New York location. The Count will play his off-postponed engagement on stage of the

It's a now "Luncheon Express" that roars into the Apollo this week, a revitalized aggregation that is currently creating a tremendous amount of comment in musical circles. While retaining the band's inimitable Luncheon rhythm and its ever popular features, Jimmie has recently developed a new stage format, which he will present to Apollo audiences for the first time in his current engagement.

The veteran maestro, who this year is embarking upon his 20th year as a bandleader, has been scoring to new and greater musical heights in recent months as a result of new blood he has injected into the band. Proof of Jimmie's popularity is the fact that he has already played no less than 15 major college proms this year to win new fame as "Swing King of the Campus". Maestro Luncheon's sensational Decca recording of "The Honeydripper", which to date has sold over 800,000 copies, was recently voted the number one swing record in a nationwide poll of students at leading colleges and universities.

Jimmie's date at the Apollo will be his last stage appearance in

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WHISKIES		
Schenley Reserve	5th	3.86
Lansdown Reserve	5th	3.83
Kensley-Blended	5th	3.86
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King's Black Label	5th	3.85
Seagram 7 Crown	5th	3.89
Old Thompson Blended	5th	3.50
Carstairs	5th	3.45
Corndal 100 proof	5th	2.25
Elbert 94.4 Proof	5th	2.03
Fleischman's Distilled Dry	5th	3.90
Dixie Belle Dry	5th	3.09
Gilbey's London Dry	5th	3.16
Kingsey's D. Dry	5th	3.22
WINES		
Mission Belle	5th	98c
Roma	5th	90c
Paradise	5th	99c

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Roxy Theater, beginning May 29 or June 5 for at least three weeks. The Count winds up his theater dates by playing a split week at two Ohio theaters, April 12-14 on stage of the Palace in Canton, and April 15-17 at the Palace in Columbus.

Before going into the Roxy, the "Jump King" and his bandmen will do a month of one-night stands, which were booked by Billy Shaw of the Gale Agency, and will carry the band through Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and the New England states in addition to a quartet of dates in key cities of Canada early next month.

One of the smallest dwarfs who ever lived was Richebourg, who was only 23 inches high. He smuggled dispatches in and out of Paris during the French Revolution, disguised as a baby in a nurse's arms. He was 90 years old when he died.

BURNET ROSEN

164 Spruce Street Newark, N. J.
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PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 14th, 1946 FROM 9 P. M. TILL?

A Host of Star Entertainers Will Appear — All Tables Reserved

Tickets on Sale at Alcazar, 72 Waverly Ave. — Heat Wave, 92 West — Pee Wee, Spruce and Barclay Sts.

Danny Aldridge Seriously Hurt

NEWARK—An injury to Danny Aldridge, Newark, fighter, marred the weekly ring program at Laurel Garden Monday night. Aldridge was knocked out by Charles Chaney, of Baltimore, in the second round of a scheduled six-round semi-final bout.

Aldridge was laid out by Dr. John Stankovich, commission doctor, to have suffered a possible concussion of the brain and City

Hospital reported last night that the boxer's condition was fair. Aldridge, weighing 160½ pounds, fainted until Chaney caught the Newarker with a left hook to the jaw in the second round. He was picked up at the referee's count of eight and carried to his corner. When he failed to regain consciousness in the arena and later in the dressing room, he was taken to the hospital.

Billy Grant, 173, of Orange, of Orange, in the eight-round main event. According to Referee Paul Cavalieri's card, Grant won every round except the seventh. The fourth was even. Grant outfought Zamaris, scoring easily with an assortment of punches. In the seventh Zamaris knocked a cut over Grant's right eye but the latter's handlers patched it up in time for the eighth session.

Willie Pep Stops Georgie Knox

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — New York — style featherweight King Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., danced and jabbed his way to a technical knockout victory Monday night over Georgie Knox of Newark, N. J., in the third round of their scheduled 10-round feature at the auditorium.

Without taking a single solid blow himself, the wily champion dealt out plenty of punishment and gave evidence that he will be ready for his title bout with N.B.A. King Sam Bartolo in June.

Pep weighed 132½ lbs., Knox, 128. The show drew a gross gate of \$10,588, for a net of \$8,394.

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CHICKEN SERVED SIZZLING HOT.
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By car take Vaux Road, turn off at Cornell Pl. one block — to tavern.
Wines, Liquors, Beer, Fried Chicken
JOHNNY & FANNIE PROPS.



LEN PEARSON
slugging first baseman of the Newark Eagles whose trusty bat is expected to play an important part in bringing Newark a pennant winner. Pearson was forced out of the lineup near the end of last season with a sore arm but the member has been tested in training camp and is in first class shape which means that Lennie will be in the lineup when the Eagles open the home season at Ruppert Stadium against the Philly Stars on Sunday afternoon, May 5.

Chandler Tops Tennis Players

SCOTCH PLAINS—The ratings of players by the New Jersey Tennis Association was released this week by that organization at a meeting held at Shady Rest, Monmouth. The official listing of players is as follows:

- Men's Singles**
1. John Chandler, 2. Dr. A. E. Bythwood, 3. James Haygood, 4. Hilton Davis, 5. William Brown, 6. Edgar Gones, 7. Maynard Clarke Sr., 8. Bravell Nesbitt Sr., 9. Harry Thoms, 10. James Watson.
- Women's Singles**
1. Miss Marie Fleming, 2. Miss Nana Davis, 3. Miss Doris Miles, 4. Miss Marie Sutton, 5. Miss Martha Davis, 6. Miss Malinda Davis.

Cum Posey's Widow Gets Part Of Grays

One of the last acts of Cumberland Willis ("Cum") Posey, who died on March 28th, was to assign his partnership interest in the Homestead Grays Baseball Club, to his wife, Ethel Truman Posey. The instrument was signed in the presence of his partner, Rufus ("Sonnyman") Jackson while "Cum" was a patient in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

It was his request that no change be made in the business policy of the club and that his brother, Edgar Gones, continue as Business Manager, a post he has held since 1936.

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Cubans To Play Phila. Stars April 21

NEW YORK — Metropolitan baseball fans will have their sport starved appetites appeased Easter Sunday, April 21st, at the Polo Grounds, New York City, when the Negro National League presents the season's first double-header between Alex Pompez's New York Cubans, and Ed Boland's Philadelphia Stars, with the first game starting at 2 p.m.

The Latins from Manhattan are returning to their home grounds on the banks of the Hudson, after one of the most successful spring training trips in years. Starting from New Orleans, La., the last of March, the Pompez men have campaigned through Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas and are due in the Big Town on or about April 18th so that they will be in tip top shape for their Polo Grounds opening that Sunday.

In the meanwhile, Manager "Goose" Curry of the Quakers, is leaving no stone unturned to whip his club in shape for their initial Gotham appearance and from the following report, one can readily sense the dynamo contained in the Philadelphia lineup. The return of the hard hitting "Bus" Clarkson to the Stars infield and the acquisition of "Franky" Rennie to cover first in place of "Jim" West, has added both offensive and defensive strength to their inner works, with the outfield in the capable hands of "Ed" Stone, "Gene" Benson and Manager Curry himself. "Big" Bill Cash will handle the catching chores, with "Tom" Jones in reserve while the pitching corps of "Bill" Ricks, "Ed" Filmore, "Willie" Harris, "Doc" Jefferson, "Honnie" Miller, and "Larry" Kimbrough shapes up as one of the most formidable in the league. Thus with the Cubans and Quakers all set to grab the verdict in their crack at each other, the Harlem orchard naturally became the Mecca of all the Gals and Guys in their spring finery Easter Sunday afternoon.

Leroy Smith Named Leading Cager

Leroy Smith, Central High's brilliant center, basketball star of the season, will receive the E. Fred Moller Association trophy as the city's outstanding cager, it was announced by Dan Rosenthal, president.

The Mollers polled observers within the city before arriving at a decision favoring the agile Central Negro star, who still has another season to play. Central is ranked the final round of the State tournament before bowing to Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth.

Smith's closest competitors were Jerry Corbett, Weaquah's star forward; John Thomas, South Side Center, and Jerry Davis, Newark Academy's all-around athlete.

The trophy, which will be awarded soon, symbolizes good sportsmanship as well as ability. Rosenthal disclosed that such a trophy will be awarded in baseball and football, too, and that trophies for championship teams also are being considered.

Smith, who helped Central win the City League title again, was second to Bill (Bucky) Hatchett of Verona in the recent C.Y.O. poll to decide the country's outstanding player over the 1945-46 season.

Showing the finger-tips is considered inmodest in Central. Wild tribes, the Quakers and Celebes object to exposure of the knee. Women in some parts of Alaska were ashamed to be seen without the plugs they carried in their lips, and in Tahiti and Tonga, clothing was unnecessary provided the individual were tattooed.

OUR LIQUOR STORE PRICE LIST

WHISKIES	
Bellows Special Reserve, 4th 4.44, 4.5, 4.5, pt. 2.16	
Park & Tilford Reserve, 4th 3.41	
Three Feathers Reserve, 4th 3.57	
Three Feathers Yellow Label, 4th 3.43	
Landowine Reserve, 4th 3.49, pt. 2.41	
Kinsley Blend, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	
Whiskey, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	
Philadelphia Blend, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	
Whiskey, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	
Kings Label, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	
Cantata White Seal, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	
Corby Reserve, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	
Burg Brothers, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	
Dunn's Private Stock, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	
Wilson, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	
Seagram's Crown, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	
Seagram's Crown, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	
Old Thompson Blend, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	
Whiskey, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	
Golden Corn Whiskey, 4th 3.58, pt. 2.44	

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120 Parrow St., at Central Pl., Orange
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Pictured above is Mr. Thomas Neal, Manager of the Green Cab Co., one of the largest Negro owned and operated cab companies in the country. Mr. Neal and his company personnel are presenting their Cab Drivers Ball and After Hour Jam Session at Graham Auditorium this Saturday night. The public is invited to attend. Get tickets from any Green Cab driver.

Newark Buffaloes Ready For Opener

NEWARK — Manager Muley will put his charges through a three-hour workout Sunday afternoon at City Stadium in preparation for the opening of the season against the West New York Nine on Sunday afternoon, April 21. Despite the cold weather, the boys went through their paces in snappy fashion and Manager Stuties expressed himself as satisfied with the progress of his team.

Keen interest was shown by the veteran pilot in the form shown by Joe Hawkey, star leftfielder, who formerly played with the St. Louis Cardinals. Hawkey seemed in fine condition and may draw the assignment to hurl the team to a tilt against the Hudson County team.

Joyce-Larkin In Title Fight

BOSTON — Tippy Larkin of Gary, Ind. will decide who is the world's junior welterweight king in a 12-round fight at Boston Garden on April 29, the Central Negro star, who still has another season to play. Central is ranked the final round of the State tournament before bowing to Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth.

Smith's closest competitors were Jerry Corbett, Weaquah's star forward; John Thomas, South Side Center, and Jerry Davis, Newark Academy's all-around athlete.

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THE TOPS IN "NIGHTLIFE"
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Beautiful Double Horseshoe Bar,
96 Feet — Room For All
BEAUTIFUL COCKTAIL LOUNGE FOR COUPLES
Plenty of Waiters and Bartenders
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IRA DURHAM, Prop.

Williams Kayoes Eddie Giosa Again

PHILADELPHIA—Looking like a champion for the first time in more than six months, like Williams, the N.B.A. lightweight titleholder from Trenton, knocked out Eddie Giosa, Philadelphia in the first round of their return 10-round bout at the Arena Monday night.

Williams who will defend his title against Gus Belmore at Los Angeles on April 30, weighed 136½ to Giosa's 137.

Williams, who gained a disputed "three round" technical knockout over Giosa in their first meeting several weeks ago, floored Giosa three times before landing the knockout blow. The bell, ending the round, rang as Giosa was stretched flat on his back obviously out.

His handlers dragged Giosa to his corner and worked desperately in an effort to revive him in time to come out for the second round. Eddie was too befuddled, however, and fell off his stool as he tried to stand up. His manager, Fats Garry, then signaled to Referee Charlie Dargatz that Giosa was unable to continue.

Since the bell for the second round had not rung it was a technical knockout. Williams won the record as a one-round K.O. The score out of his corner and beat a rapid series of jabs to Giosa's face. Midway in the round, he shifted from a jab to a left hook that sent Giosa to the canvas. Giosa got up at the count of nine, then ran into a right to the jaw from like that crumpled him again for a nine-count. He staggered to his feet and feigned futilely to defend himself as he tore in for the kill.

Another left to the chin stretched Giosa flat on his back. The count had reached five when the bell rang.

Their first fight ended in a disturbance with fans breaking chairs and hurling them into the ring because Williams floored Giosa with a punch after the third round had ended. Williams was declared the victor on a technical knockout when Garry refused to let Eddie come out for the fourth round.

At least 15 different agencies, financed in whole or in part by Federal funds, have been developed to handle housing projects.

Lloyd Scott-Kathryn Scott Top Tennis Stars

RALEIGH, N. C. — The 1945 Ratings of the American Tennis Association have just been released by Mary V. Johnson of Philadelphia, chairman of the Rating Committee, through the office of the Secretary of the Association, C. E. Abbott, Director of Physical Education at Tuskegee is President.

- Men's Singles**
- 1.—Lloyd Scott, Frazier View, Tex.
 - 2.—Jimmie McDaniel, Los Angeles, Cal.
 - 3.—Dr. Reginald Weir, New York
 - 4.—JOHN CHANDLER, Fairview, N. J.
 - 5.—Maurice Jackson, Washington, D. C.
 - 6.—Louis Graves, New York
 - 7.—Francis Powell, Tuskegee, Ala.
 - 8.—Delbert Russell, Detroit, Mich.
 - 9.—Howard Minnis, Tuskegee, Ala.
 - 10.—Ronald Fleutau, Tuskegee, Ala.
 - 11.—Dr. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N. C.
 - 12.—Charles Herbin, New York
 - 13.—W. L. Cook, Durham, N. C.
 - 14.—Theodore Stoglin, Los Angeles, Cal.
 - 15.—Gerald Alline, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 - 16.—Nathaniel Jackson, Wilmington, N. C.
 - 17.—Charles Jones, New York
 - 18.—ROBERT BENNETT, Fort Dix, N. J.
 - 19.—Edward H. Bouey Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 - 20.—C. Mander, Bermuda, B.W.I.
- Women's Singles**
- 1.—Kathryn Irvis, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 - 2.—Lillian Van Buren, Detroit, Mich.
 - 3.—Roumania Peters, Tuskegee, Ala.
 - 4.—NINA DAVIS, Elizabeth, N. J.
 - 5.—Gwen McDaniel, Los Angeles, Calif.
 - 6.—Lavinia Moore, Detroit, Mich.

- 7.—Mildred Brown, Tuskegee, Ala.
- 8.—Arma B. Shover, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 9.—Florence Barnes, Washington, D. C.
- 10.—A. Martin, Bermuda, B.W.I.

Junior Singles

- 1.—Franklyn Bailey, Orangeburg, S. C.
- 2.—Clyde C. Freeman, Washington, D. C.
- 3.—HILTON DAVIS, Elizabeth, N. J.
- 4.—David Jordan, Nashville, Tenn.
- 5.—NELSON ANILEY, Englewood, N. J.
- 6.—J. Wendell Freeman, Wash.
- 7.—Earl R. Blackman, Brooklyn
- 8.—Asa W. Anderson, Phila., Pa.
- 9.—Rudyard Foley, Los Angeles, Calif.

Girls' Singles

- 1.—Althea Gibson, New York
- 2.—Joan Branch, Cleveland O.
- 3.—Gwendolyn Neely, New York
- 4.—Gwen Whitington, New York
- 5.—Wilbert Davis, New York
- 6.—Thomas Freeman, Washington, D. C.
- 7.—Maynard Driver, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 8.—Harold P. Freeman, Washington, D. C.
- 9.—Edward Bragg, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Veteran's Singles

- 1.—John B. Garrett, Tuskegee, Ala.
- 2.—Dr. E. B. Downing, Roanoke, Va.
- 3.—Fred Johnson, New York
- 4.—Naaman Horson, Phila., Pa.
- 5.—Dr. C. W. Eurlinge, Smithfield, N. C.
- 6.—Richard Terry, New York
- 7.—Rev. Arthur Moore, Phila., Pa.
- 8.—Charles Williams, New York

Men's Doubles

- 1.—Lloyd Scott & Louis Graves, Texas-New York

- 2.—Jimmie McDaniel & Al McDaniel, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 3.—Douglass Henderson & John Wood, Baltimore, Md.
- 4.—Nathaniel Jackson & Dr. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N. C.
- 5.—Maurice Jackson & Charles Jones, Washington, D. C.-N. Y.
- 6.—Albert Johnson & Theodore Stoglin, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 7.—Dr. J. L. McGriff & J. L. McGriff Jr., Portsmouth, Va.
- 8.—Ronald Fleutau & Howard Minnis, Tuskegee, Ala.
- 9.—Charles Horbin & Douglas Hunt, New York
- 10.—A. Romeo & C. Mander, Bermuda, B.W.I.

Women's Doubles

- 1.—Roumania Peters & Margaret Peters, Tuskegee, Ala.
- 2.—Ora Washington & Anita Gant, Phila., Pa.-Washington, D. C.
- 3.—Gwen McDaniel & Eolline Thornton, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 4.—MARTHA DAVIS & MATILDA DAVIS, Elizabeth, N. J.
- 5.—Doris Miles & Thelma McDaniel, Richmond, Va.
- 6.—Q. Martin & W. Easton, Bermuda, B.W.I.

Junior Doubles

- 1.—FRED WILSON & HILTON DAVIS, New York-New Jersey
- 2.—Franklyn Bailey & Asa Anderson, South Carolina-Pa.
- 3.—Clyde Freeman & Thomas Freeman, Washington, D. C.
- 4.—Harold Freeman & Wendell Freeman, Washington, D. C.

Mixed Doubles

- 1.—Lillian Van Buren & Delbert Russell, Detroit, Mich.
- 2.—Kathryn Irvis & Dr. R. Walter Johnson, Penna.-Virginia
- 3.—LOLINE THORNTON & JOHN CHANDLER, Calif.-New Jersey
- 4.—Anita Gant & Dudley Woodward, Washington, D. C.-N. J.
- 5.—Frances Gittens & Wm. (Babe) Jones, Brooklyn-Baltimore, Md.
- 6.—Q. Martin & A. Fox, Bermuda, B.W.I.

Jackie Floyd Is A Joe Gramby Find

PHILADELPHIA—Having built up his stable of fighters into main bout attractions in local fight clubs Joe Gramby is unveiling the newest of his leather pushing "finds" in Jackie Floyd.

A spectator at the Boston National Amateurs in 1943, Gramby first witnessed Floyd's ring ability and the classy little boxer soon turned pro under his guidance. Carefully trained by Dick Kane he has developed a noteworthy punch with either hand that his opponents seek to evade after they've once sampled it. Some of his

best wins have been over Tony Janerio, Cobby-Lewis and the highly-outed Archie Wilmer, whom he defeated three weeks ago here. He has had 28 pro-fights, winning 24, losing 3 and draw 1.

Otis Graham, welterweight; Chicken Thompson, middleweight; Tiger Nelson, welterweight; Buddy Freeman, lightweight; and Melvin Parker and Edgar Simmons, lightweight, have all gained ring prominence under the Gramby banner in Philly and New York clubs. Associated with Gramby is Dick Kane, rated one of the top trainers in the game, who in his heyday met some of the best lightweight rounds including Young Peter Jackson, Johnny McEnany and Johnny Hutchinson.

Reigning as king of the Gramby stable is lightweight champ, Bob Montgomery, whom he has been managing since 1941. At present the bobbing and weaving Philly Bobcat is training in Pleasantville, for his Kansas City bout on April 18th with Joey Barnum. After that he returns to his Jersey camp to sharpen up for Allie Stoltz in Madison Square Garden on May 17th.

Mme Icie's Lesson in Arithmetic

SUBTRACT
437-610 = . . .

ADD
567+388 = . . .

DIVIDE
903-515 = . . .

TOTAL
254

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Entertainment Nightly
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MUSIC BY
Howdy Club Trio

MELVIN, CY, JIMMY, BARTENDERS

Marshall and Washington Sts., Newark, N. J.

Army Star Returns To Newark Eagles

From the ice covered fields of the Aleutian Islands to the baked ground of Jacksonville, Fla., is the fairy like story of Clarence Israel, Mar infiltrator of the Newark Eagles.



CLARENCE ISRAEL
Doug Carter Wins

MONTREAL—Doug Carter, 143, of Newark, made another hit here this week by battling Harry Hurst, Montreal, 145, to a 10-round draw. The fight kept the 4,000 fans in the Forum in a constant uproar. Carter, who is managed by Tom Garner, beat Joe Pyle, Montreal, in a 10-round here two weeks ago. He is expected to return for another go some time next month.

AGGIE GRIDDERS TRAINING



In answer to the call for spring football practice at A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., these and a few more hunkies reported to the field. The Aggie mentors are shown in the back row. Head Coach William M. Bell (extreme left) stands beside his brother, Asst. Coach Horace Bell, and Asst. Coaches E. S. Carr and Earl "Dutch" Clark are third and second from the right, respectively. Clark, a former Aggie all-C.I.A.A. guard, and Horace Bell were recently released from the Army.

Buckeye Owner Protests Barring Of White Player

By JIMMIE JONES
BIRMINGHAM—Protesting the eviction of Eddie "Lefty" Kiep, a candidate for a berth on the pitching staff of the Cleveland Buckeyes, World Champions, Ernest Wright, owner of the champs made a hurried trip to the Southland to investigate the action of the Birmingham police and at the same time taking the controversial player with him.

Arriving in the training camp, Mr. Wright made it known that he was building a ball team of material that would produce another world champion and not one to be confined to any certain race or creed.

Said Mr. Wright, "If Branch Rixey and others of organized baseball can choose material of their liking in order to produce a winning ball club without question of race or color despite the Southern 'Jim Crow' tradition, then why can't I do the same?"

Just Wants a Chance
Young Kiep is no more than any other youngster of American ideals and with an ambition to be a pitcher on a great ball club and with that ambition in mind, he being a native of Erie, Pa., also the home of sport fans who believe in the American way of life and loyal to the Buckeyes when they appear in that city, is entitled to play on the team of his choice.

Prior to the preparation for the spring training, Kiep came to me asking for a chance to try-out

with the team as a pitcher. Having seen this lad in action against the champs last season along with the sporting population of Erie, I knew what he had and after explaining the southern tradition pertaining to the racial issues of the Southland and seeing the younger standing on the principles of Freedom, Justice, and Democracy I gave him his chance and sent him south with the team.

Many of the veterans on the Buckeye squad being residents of Erie and knowing the lad are heartily in accord with him being on the team and have made him feel at home at all times. In the training camp the veteran hurlers have taken him in hand and have made him one of the most promising prospects of the pitching staff.

"Further," said the genial owner of the champions, "this is America and we are free to exercise our rights as American citizens. This is what the youth of America fought for and if we expect to break down the barriers of racial intolerance, we must adopt to program outlined toward that aim."

"If this lad makes the grade as a top notch hurler for my team then I will sign him up and use him as any other hurler on the staff, regardless of the whims and ideals of our 'southern neighbors' who continue to trample on the rights and privileges of the

minority group because of their color."

Southern Custom
Young Kiep was evicted from the Buckeye ball park during an exhibition game between the World Champions and the Birmingham Black Barons who taking his pre-game workout at the field.

The eviction was made by two city policemen who stated that the city ordinance of the city of Birmingham prevented the participation of or contesting against white and colored athletes. When asked by your reporter if the player could sit in the dug-out during the game, he was informed that the player in question would have to leave the park and remove the uniform of the Buckeyes or the game would not go on as scheduled.

In compliance with the edict of the law Kiep was sent back to his hotel and after changing came back to take the seal behind the Buckeye dug-out in a box seat but not for long. Again he was accosted by the same "Bullies in Blue" and told to move over to the white section if he wanted stay in the park, to which he complied.

After reporting to his boss in Erie the account of the affair he was brought back to finish his training and to take his place among those who will attempt to hurl the champions to another title.

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IN THE GROOVE

By BUTTS BROWN

JACKIE MAKING GOOD

It looks now as if Jackie Robinson has won a great victory over himself. The California Flash looked like everything but the prospect scout's picked him to be in his early training appearances in the Montreal lineup. Those of us who had seen Jackie play with the Kansas City Monarchs knew that he had not played the brand of ball he was capable of in these contests. It was just a case of "pressing" too hard and not being at his best.

With all the fanfare and publicity he had received it was only natural that he should undergo this reaction. It stands to reason that if he played ball all last summer and this past winter without a score, that he must have put undue pressure upon his arm to make him hit as soon. That was the result of Jackie trying too hard to make good.

In recent games he has apparently adjusted himself to his new surroundings and finds himself under last pressure and strain and he is beginning to come into his own. While Jackie was not the best ball player, as far as a player is concerned, we could have sent up to the minors, he still has enough ability to make good in that class of baseball.

The calibre of ball played in the Negro league is just a step behind major league ball. Our pitching is tough and a fellow has to better than an average fielder to make the grade. Jackie showed he could hit that pitching and his fielding was sensational at times. In the case of Johnny Wright, he too has the ability to make good with Montreal. He has a burning fast ball, a fine curve ball and knows what it is all about. He showed during his stay in the Navy at which time he hurried against several major league clubs that he is ready for the big tent. Johnny too had to shake off his early jitters and relax and just as soon as he does he will start burning up that league.

Baseball is just like any other sport. Ability is not measured by the color of one's skin but by the natural physical endowments a person possesses. If our boys can excel in football, boxing, track and other sports, why should they be less deficient in baseball?

All that they need is the opportunity to show their talents and they will make the grade. We

have great pitchers, fielders and hitters and there are the qualifications baseball managers look for in their players. Both Robinson and Wright have enough natural ability to make good, there only difficulty now is to overcome the mental strain under which they have been laboring. Once that is done they will make good.

Day Is Back

Batters in the Negro National League should certainly not look forward with much enthusiasm to the return of Leon Day to the Newark Eagles' pitching staff. Day showed he had regained his old time form last year in the Army and if he picks up where he left off last Autumn, he will be mighty tough for the opposition. Day is virtually invincible when he is right and is easily the best pitcher in Negro baseball, Satchel Paige, notwithstanding.

The return of Day to the Eagles' lineup gives that team a potential 20-game winner this season and he may probably mean the penance to the local club. He is not only a great hurler but he is also a terrific hitter. Leon is also one of the fastest men in the league on bases and is the best fielding pitcher in the game. Some boy!

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